

Fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer temperatures probable. High, 79; Low, 51; at 8 a. m., 59. Year ago, High, 79; Low, 56. Sunrise, 5:05 a. m.; Sunset, 7:55 p. m. River, 2.89.

Wednesday, June 2, 1948

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year-130

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Trustees Ready New Appointee

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Eitel said, "as soon as Eveland resigns we can go ahead and appoint a new justice of peace to fill the office until next election."

NO HINT was given, however, as to who would be named to fill the provisional appointment.

However, at least two men have been approached by the township trustees to fill the post. They are William Cady, a retired Army major and former mayor of Circleville, and Edward Schreiner, one-time janitor at Circleville high school, and cobbler. Both said they would accept if given the nod.

Trustee Lawrence Liston said no definite action would be taken until the resignation becomes effective.

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Cost Of New Sewer For GE Leaves Councilmen Reeling

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Councilmen reeled when Service Director Joseph Rooney informed them of a possible \$56,000 cost to establish a new storm sewer from the GE plant down Mingo street to Mound street and from there east to Hargus Creek.

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County Engineer Henry T. McCrady estimated the Mingo street route would cost \$16,000 without considering other utility expenses.

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FACULTY for the Lutheran school includes the Rev. George Troutman, pastor of the church, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Miss Helen Kern, Mrs. Bernard Wolf, Mrs. Collis Young, Mrs. G. L. Troutman and Miss Rita Martin and Miss Ruth Troutman, assistants.

On the last Friday of the school, three biblical plays will be presented by members of the school, and their school days during the period will be lived by a bicycle hike, early (Continued on Page Two)

Fair Challenged

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City's Old Bill Snubbed

Council Delays Action 2 Weeks

Payment of an old \$2,010.44 street lighting bill to the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. was delayed another two weeks Tuesday night by Circleville city council.

The bill which has been hanging over the city's head since 1934 was to come up for approval of installment payments Tuesday night to liquidate the long standing delinquent assessment.

Latest development on the issue came up Feb. 17 when Charles Gilmore, manager of the firm's local office, came into council chamber to press for payment of the bill.

He said no payment on the once \$6,506.68 bill has been made since December 1943 when the city, for some reason, stopped making payments while still owing \$2,010.44.

The ordinance was moved on for second reading at next council meeting when only five councilmen were found present at voting time.

ALSO UP for first reading was an ordinance to reclassify Circleville service department workers which would have allowed six to eight cent pay increases in five labor categories.

New classifications showing hourly wage raises include workmen with special skills—\$1.10; skilled workmen—80 cents; semi-skilled workmen—70 cents; common labor—55 cents; and street sweepers—50 cents.

Affecting classification only was the city engineer at \$12 per day; hiring of trucks and drivers, large truck—\$2.50 per hour; medium truck—\$1.50 (Continued on Page Two)

'Standby' Draft Bill OK Awaits

WASHINGTON, June 2—Hope for a congressional cleanup in time for the Republican convention brightened today.

It was tied partly to promised passage of a "standby" draft bill which in itself may have political repercussions.

Some leading Democrats said that the House armed services committee's decision to make the President responsible for starting inductions into the armed forces would give Mr. Truman a campaign weapon to use against the GOP Congress.

The 19-through-25 draft bill was one of three measures marked down by House-Senate republican leaders for certain enactment before June 19—the "goal" for adjournment.

Fresh Fighting Rages Despite Order From UN

TEL AVIV, June 2—Fresh fighting raged in Jerusalem and other areas of Palestine today hours past the 3 a. m. truce "deadline."

Egyptian infantry, supported by tanks and artillery, was said to have attacked the settlement of Negba, in the Southern Negeb. Negba is 17 miles northeast of Gaza and 31 miles southwest of Jerusalem.

Reuters reported from Haifa that there are no indications that Jewish forces have taken reprisal action for the Egyptian attacks.

The dispatch added that Jewish forces on all fronts are believed to be still under cease-fire orders.

Shortly thereafter Egyptian Spitfire planes reportedly bombed the village of Hulda, in the Latrun area 15 miles west of Jerusalem.

A spokesman for Haganah, army of Israel, said meanwhile that when the hour for the cease-fire arrived Jewish forces were ready to strike at the Arab towns of Jenin and Tulkarim "in the very heart of the Arab triangle" northeast of Tel Aviv.

Other reports indicated that there has been no fighting in Northern Palestine and that artillery duels along the Syrian frontier have ceased.

Arabs Detail Terms Of Truce

CAIRO, June 2—The Arabs announced their terms today for a four-week truce and arms embargo in Palestine and refused meanwhile to set a deadline for ending hostilities.

The reply contained nine statements or stipulations. Chief were these:

1—The time for the truce to begin is still to be set.

2—Further Jewish immigration must be banned during the truce.

3—Arabs must be permitted to participate in maintenance of order by means of their regional organization.

4—The Arabs must be given adequate guarantees of political unity and security.

A spokesman for the Arab League said that military operations will continue until conditions attached to their acceptance of the United Nations Security Council peace proposal are met.

Parley Flops

WASHINGTON, June 2—White House discussions aimed at settling the railroad wage dispute were broken off again today with both management and the brotherhoods still deadlocked.

Methodists End Parley

Few Ministerial Changes Made

The annual Ohio Methodist church conference ended late Tuesday with announcement of pastoral assignment, all effective immediately.

Although the assignments were juggled throughout the state, few changes were made in the Chillicothe district which includes the Circleville and Pickaway County area.

Dr. George M. Wilson, formerly of Columbus Maynard Avenue church, has been named superintendent of the district replacing H. E. Bright, who is retiring. The two ministers will exchange churches, Rev. Mr. Bright taking up duties in Lancaster.

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C. E. Swearingen, former Circleville pastor, is being transferred from London to Cincinnati Wayne Avenue church. A. M. Shenefelt, formerly of Norwood Grace church, is being sent to London.

THE REV. ELISHA Kneisley is being retained for the Circleville First Methodist pulpit.

Other ministerial assignments in the Chillicothe district are as follows (parenthesis indicate they are accepted supply ministers): Albany (J. W. Bennett); Amanda, I. C. Wright; Ashville, A. B. Albertson; Bainbridge, (Continued on Page Two)

5,000 Protestors Head For Capital

WASHINGTON, June 2—More than 5,000 demonstrators prepared to move on Capitol Hill today in protest against the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill as the Senate judiciary committee rejected opponents' demands for immediate reopening of hearings on the measure.

A committee source disclosed that Chairman Wiley, (R) Wis., who is absent from Washington, has decided that the Senate group will not meet until Friday at which time it will decide whether further hearings are necessary.

Meanwhile, Former Rep. Jerry J. O'Connell, (D) Mont., chairman of the "Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill" announced that more than 5,000 "labor and progressive leaders" were to pour into Washington today by planes, trains and motorcades to protest the measure.

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Virgil Cress Is Named Fulltime School Clerk

Virgil M. Cress, teacher of commercial studies at Circleville high school since 1933, is to be employed as fulltime clerk to the Circleville board of education.

Announcement of the employment came at the regular meeting of the board in the high school Tuesday night.

Cress will be employed as assistant clerk to J. O. Eagleson, present clerk, from June 7 to Sept. 1. Eagleson will be required by law to retire from clerkship of the board on the latter date, and Cress is to step into the position then.

Duties of the new clerk are to include bookkeeping and finances for the board and maintenance of the various school buildings.

The appointment came after several years of planning by the board. The step is not new, since other school boards have instituted the practice previously to alleviate the increasing business of the board.

OTHER BUSINESS of the board Tuesday was planning for the "Summer repairs," which will include work on the various buildings in the Circleville system. An inspection tour by the board was planned for Monday.

The inspection tour probably will cover repair to the high school front area, as well as the other repairs needed in the grade buildings.

No discussion was made at the meeting concerning the proposed building program, which is planned to include a new north end elementary school, an industrial arts building and a gymnasium.

DP Bill Backers Pressing Issue

WASHINGTON, June 2—Senate supporters of displaced persons legislation tried to speed action today in the face of a threat to sidetrack the measure in favor of the all-important draft bill.

Sen. Ferguson, (R) Mich., pressing for liberalizing amendments for the bill to admit 200,000 of Europe's homeless to the United States, told the Senate he will try to get action completed on his proposals today.

Probe Demanded

WASHINGTON, June 2—Sen. Ferguson (R) Mich., demanded today that the FBI investigate fully all writers employed on "Voice of America" program broadcast by private companies under State department contracts.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

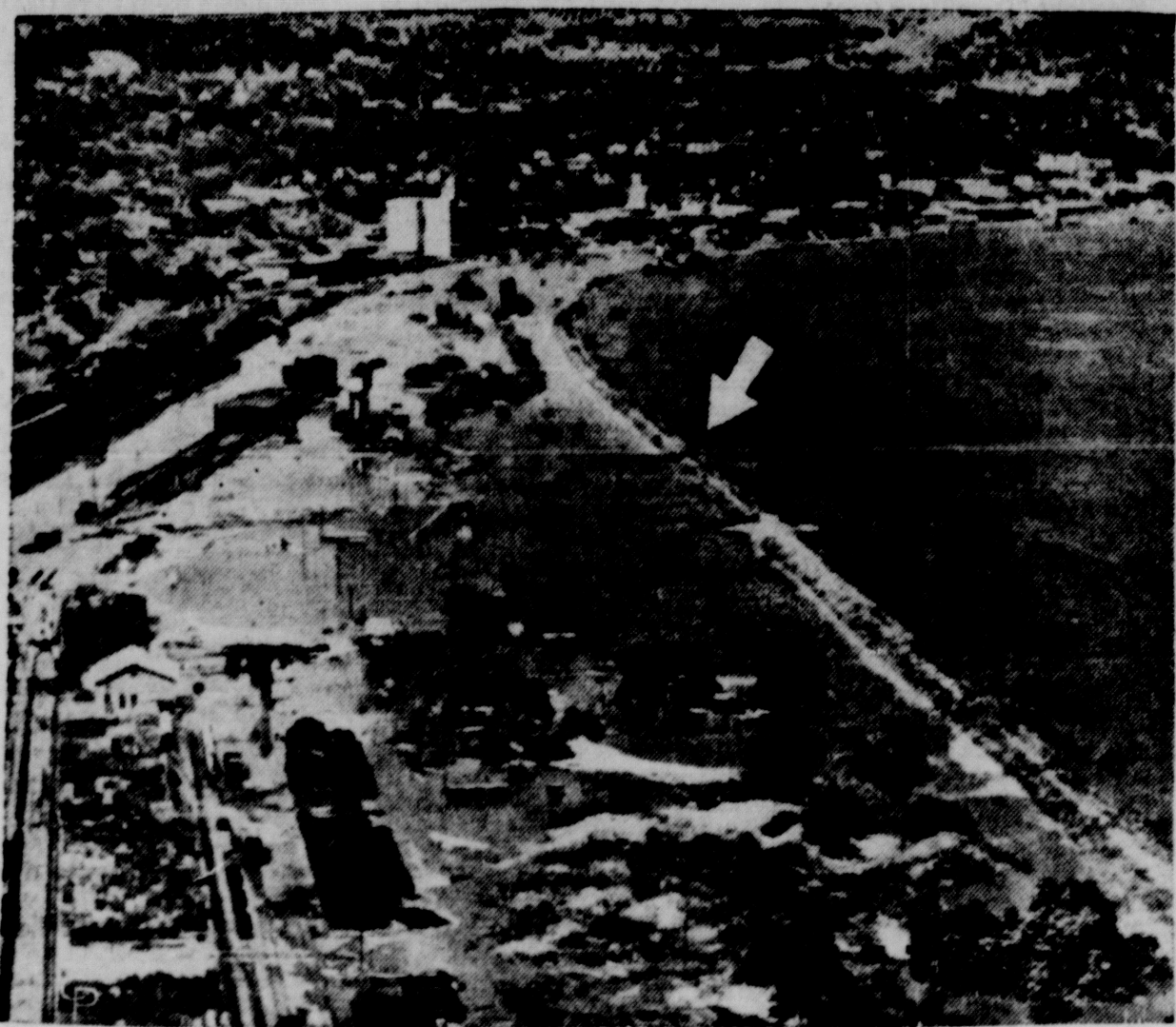
The lot of the married man is steadily improving. Now two-fifths of the wives of the country are gainfully employed.

The other three-fifths can be talked into it if their husbands are at all clever.

More married than single women are now regularly employed. A goal husbands once thought impossible of attainment.

But it shows the progress women have made since they began their drive for equal rights. Today they can put in their eight, 10, 12 hours, just like any man.

In fact the way most of us men feel about work there never was greater opportunity for a working wife than there is today. If they can't find jobs we'll find them for them. But don't get too enthusiastic—they'll catch on.



ARROW points to the break in the dike protecting the town of The Dalles, Oregon, where the Columbia river broke through a revetment and flooded the business section. The Dalles is 90 miles upstream from Vanport.

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C. E. Swearingen, former Circleville pastor, is being transferred from London to Cincinnati Wayne Avenue church. A. M. Shenefelt, formerly of Norwood Grace church, is being sent to London.

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Other ministerial assignments in the Chillicothe district are as follows (parenthesis indicate they are accepted supply ministers): Albany (J. W. Bennett); Amanda, I. C. Wright; Ashville, A. B. Albertson; Bainbridge, (Continued on Page Two)

5,000 Protestors Head For Capital

WASHINGTON, June 2—More than 5,000 demonstrators prepared to move on Capitol Hill today in protest against the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill as the Senate judiciary committee rejected opponents' demands for immediate reopening of hearings on the measure.

A committee source disclosed that Chairman Wiley, (R) Wis., who is absent from Washington, has decided that the Senate group will not meet until Friday at which time it will decide whether further hearings are necessary.

Meanwhile, Former Rep. Jerry J. O'Connell, (D) Mont., chairman of the "Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill" announced that more than 5,000 "labor and progressive leaders" were to pour into Washington today by planes, trains and motorcades to protest the measure.

Fresh Fighting Rages Despite Order From UN

TEL AVIV, June 2—Fresh fighting raged in Jerusalem and other areas of Palestine today hours past the 3 a. m. truce "deadline."

Egyptian infantry, supported by tanks and artillery, was said to have attacked the settlement of Negba, in the Southern Negeb. Negba is 17 miles northeast of Gaza and 31 miles southwest of Jerusalem.

Reuters reported from Haifa that there are no indications that Jewish forces have taken reprisal action for the Egyptian attacks.

The dispatch added that Jewish forces on all fronts are believed to be still under cease-fire orders.

Shortly thereafter Egyptian Spitfire planes reportedly bombed the village of Hulda, in the Latrun area 15 miles west of Jerusalem.

A spokesman for Haganah, army of Israel, said meanwhile that when the hour for the cease-fire arrived Jewish forces were ready to strike at the Arab towns of Jenin and Tulkarm "in the very heart of the Arab triangle" northeast of Tel Aviv.

Other reports indicated that there has been no fighting in Northern Palestine and that artillery duels along the Syrian frontier have ceased.

Arabs Detail Terms Of Truce

CAIRO, June 2—The Arabs announced their terms today for a four-week truce and arms embargo in Palestine and refused meanwhile to set a deadline for ending hostilities.

The reply contained nine statements or stipulations. Chief were these:

1—The time for the truce to begin is still to be set.

2—Further Jewish immigration must be banned during the truce.

3—Arabs must be permitted to participate in maintenance of order by means of their regional organization.

4—The Arabs must be given adequate guarantees of political unity and security.

A spokesman for the Arab League said that military operations will continue until conditions attached to their acceptance of the United Nations Security Council peace proposal are met.

Parley Flops

WASHINGTON, June 2—White House discussions aimed at settling the railroad wage dispute were broken off again today with both management and the brotherhoods still deadlocked.

City's Old Bill Snubbed

Council Delays Action 2 Weeks

Payment of an old \$2,010.44 street lighting bill to the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. was delayed another two weeks Tuesday night by Circleville city council.

The bill which has been hanging over the city's head since 1934 was to come up for approval of installment payments Tuesday night to liquidate the long standing delinquent assessment.

Latest development on the issue came up Feb. 17 when Charles Gilmore, manager of the firm's local office, came into council chamber to press for payment of the bill.

He said no payment on the once \$6,506.68 bill has been made since December 1943 when the city, for some reason, stopped making payments while still owing \$2,010.44.

The ordinance was moved on for second reading at next council meeting when only five councilmen were found present at voting time.

ALSO UP for first reading was an ordinance to reclassify Circleville service department workers which would have allowed six to eight cent pay increases in five labor categories.

New classifications showing hourly wage raises include workmen with special skills—\$1.10; skilled workmen—80 cents; semi-skilled workmen—70 cents; common labor—55 cents; and street sweepers—50 cents.

Affecting classification only was the city engineer at \$12 per day; hiring of trucks and drivers, large truck—\$2.50 per hour; medium truck—\$1.50 (Continued on Page Two)

'Standby' Draft Bill OK Awaited

WASHINGTON, June 2—Hope for a congressional cleanup in time for the Republican convention brightened today.

It was tied partly to promised passage of a "standby" draft bill which in itself may have political repercussions.

Some leading Democrats said that the House armed services committee's decision to make the President responsible for starting inductions into the armed forces would give Mr. Truman a campaign weapon to use against the GOP Congress.

The 19-through-25 draft bill was one of three measures marked down by House-Senate republican leaders for certain enactment before June 19—the "goal" for adjournment.

Virgil Cress Is Named Fulltime School Clerk

Virgil M. Cress, teacher of commercial studies at Circleville high school since 1933, is to be employed as fulltime clerk to the Circleville board of education.

Announcement of the employment came at the regular meeting of the board in the high school Tuesday night.

Cress will be employed as assistant clerk to J. O. Eagleson, present clerk, from June 7 to Sept. 1. Eagleson will be required by law to retire from clerkship of the board on the latter date, and Cress is to step into the position then.

Duties of the new clerk are to include bookkeeping and finances for the board and maintenance of the various school buildings.

The appointment came after several years of planning by the board. The step is not new, since other school boards have instituted the practice previously to alleviate the increasing business of the board.

OTHER BUSINESS of the board Tuesday was planning for the "Summer repairs," which will include work on the various buildings in the Circleville system. An inspection tour by the board was planned for Monday.

The inspection tour probably will cover repair to the high school front area, as well as the other repairs needed in the grade buildings.

No discussion was made at the meeting concerning the proposed building program, which is planned to include a new north end elementary school, an industrial arts building and a gymnasium.

DP Bill Backers Pressing Issue

WASHINGTON, June 2—Senate supporters of displaced persons legislation tried to speed action today in the face of a threat to sidetrack the measure in favor of the all-important draft bill.

Sen. Ferguson, (R) Mich., pressing for liberalizing amendments for the bill to admit 200,000 of Europe's homeless to the United States, told the Senate he will try to get action completed on his proposals today.

Probe Demanded

WASHINGTON, June 2—Sen. Ferguson, (R) Mich., demanded today that the FBI investigate fully all writers employed on "Voice of America" programs broadcast by private companies under State department contracts.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

The lot of the married man is steadily improving. Now two-fifths of the wives of the country are gainfully employed.

The other three-fifths can be talked into it if their husbands are at all clever.

More married than single women are now regularly employed. A goal husbands once thought impossible of attainment.

But it shows the progress women have made since they began their drive for equal rights. Today they can put in their eight, 10, 12 hours, just like any man.

In fact the way most of us men feel about work there never was greater opportunity for a working wife than there is today. If they can't find jobs we'll find them for them. But don't get too enthusiastic—they'll catch on.

Eveland's Resignation Is Awaited

(Continued from Page One)

hold a meeting and discuss the matter," Liston declared.

"He said that 'while we are not required to make an appointment, the trustees have the authority and will use it once Eveland resigns.'"

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson said he ordered the investigation about the middle of May. His action was taken at the "request of interested citizens of Circleville who suspected something wrong because Eveland had closed his office."

While the total shortage was reported at \$8,588, Ferguson's letter to Robbins Tuesday said Eveland was bonded for \$3,000 only.

AFTER FERGUSON certifies the examiner's findings for recovery, Attorney General Hugh S. Jenkins said he would begin immediate action against Eveland, to recover money due the state.

Ferguson said the job of recovering the county's share from Eveland would fall upon the county prosecuting attorney. Robbins stated Wednesday, he had taken no steps toward prosecution.

Examiner L. P. Sherman, who made the report, listed 856 cases heard by Eveland from Sept. 18, 1945, to May 14 of this year.

They included \$5,057.45 due the county treasury; \$2,440.95 due the state treasury; and \$775 due the state conservation division, all for fines collected; and \$314.64 in fees due the county sheriff.

Sherman's report stated Eveland kept his books in "unusually good order until about November of 1946, at which time the discrepancies began to appear."

The examiner began his investigation shortly after receiving the report of May 21.

Central Ohio Facing Threat Of Drought Now

(Continued from Page One)

next several days through the medium of local thundershowers.

Weathermen said that it takes about two weeks of dry weather to affect plants at this time of the season.

"It takes at least one-quarter inch of rain to do much good," they declared.

They also pointed out that the demand for moisture also is greater at this time of the year than later in the Summer, due to the great amount of transpiration and evaporation by plants in their greenest stages. They declared:

"Even the normal three inches of rainfall is not sufficient. That's why farmers have to rely on local thundershowers—usually short but heavy downpours... for most of the moisture."

A high range of 80 to 90 degrees was forecast for Ohio through Thursday, with the mercury declining to comfortable readings only during the next two nights.

Permits Granted

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thou hast put gladness in my heart, more than they have when their corn and their wine are increased.—Psalms 4:7.

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Phyllis Spangler, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E. Spangler of Amanda Route 1, was returned to her home Tuesday from Berger hospital, where her tonsils were removed.

Kirby Huffines, who was burned severely on the back and arms while working at Container Corporation in April, was returned to his home at 133 York street Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Why go to Columbus for your Corsets? Mrs. Brashear, Spencer dealer here very Thursday at 138 Watt St. Phone 485. —ad.

Leroy Stonerock, who was overcome by fumes while working in a well on the Seven Oaks farm on Route 22 Saturday, was returned to his home near Williamsport Tuesday from Berger hospital.

In the "Thrifty Thursday Buys" listed in Tuesday Herald typographical errors appear in two advertisements. T Shirts are .85 cents at Caddy Miller's Hat Shop and Plastic Tile is \$1 per sq. ft. at Griffith and Martins.

Henry Abernethy of Logan spent Wednesday on business in Circleville.

Pic. Elbert J. Mosley, now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., spent a weekend leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mosley, and family of Kingston.

Refinery Blows

WILMINGTON, Cal., June 2—Police reported that an explosion at the Union Oil Co. refinery here today rocked Wilmington, San Pedro, Long Beach and other cities in the Los Angeles harbor district. No one was reported killed or injured.

Aide Named

In Pickaway County probate court Wednesday, Thomas O. Brundige was appointed administrator of the William Brundige estate by Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Methodists End Parley

(Continued from Page One)

G. W. Beck; Baltimore, E. L. Myers; Bartlett, (L. E. Buell); Bloomingburg, L. E. Heacock; Bourneville (W. H. Marshall); Bremen, B. A. Middleton; Carroll (S. N. Root); Chesterhill, Harold Jeffers; Chillicothe Trinity, J. H. Lyon; Chillicothe Walnut Street, J. B. Taylor; Clarksburg (F. A. Immelt); Commercial Point (Earl Price); Coolville, (O. C. Lockwood); Derby, (S. A. Steele); Emmett-Mt. Pleasant (S. C. Elsea); Frankfort, J. L. Burton; Good Hope, G. E. Tucker; Gibsonville (Earse Mauler); Guysville, (H. H. McPherson);

Hamden, (R. C. McDowell); Haydensville, Granger Fisher; Jacksonsville (H. H. Lafferty); Kingston, L. W. Mann; Millersport, (C. A. Flowers); Mount Sterling, G. C. Reed; Nelsonville, L. A. Griffith; New Holland; W. A. Erwin; New Marshallfield, (Mrs. Phyllis Lemaster); New Plymouth, (Carroll Chesser); Obetz-Lithopolis, (J. W. Orr); Omega, (S. E. Bule); Pickerington, C. T. Benton; Richmondale, Carl Ertel; Rushville (Stanley Saffron); Salem, (G. A. Immelt); Sedalia (Robert Phillips); Shade-Jerseyville, (Arlow Cowan); Smith Chapel (Eamos Hoover); South Bloomfield (Carl Wetherill); South Salem (C. R. Lyle); Sugar Grove, (W. L. Fuller); Union-Pleasanton (Dale Armstrong); West Rushville (John Hickman); Williamsport, J. H. Sudlow.

New Coal Order Seen

(Continued from Page One)

tion the court doesn't think that that's a practical suggestion."

EXPANDING upon his argument that it would be a national tragedy if the mine workers walk out, Goldsborough said:

"It is the people of the United States that will suffer if the contract is not negotiated in time to prevent a walkout."

Goldsborough, in answering Boiarsky, indicated he believed the union and the operators should begin negotiations, as soon as possible to avoid a walkout. He indicated he thought contract negotiations would result in the mines.

At one point, Goldsborough said to the UMW attorney:

"When the union refused to negotiate with the Southern Coal Producers Association, all negotiations cease."

Navy Recruiting Office Opened

The Navy recruiting office will be open every day for the next two weeks from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the American Legion home to accept enlistments.

James Black, chief aviation machinist's mate, USN, also has available information for interested persons on the high school graduate training program.

Account Filed

First and final account on the Susie C. Wilson estate was filed for the approval of Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Pickaway County probate court Wednesday. Credits and disbursements were equal at \$940.44.

DEATHS and Funerals

CLIFTON YOUNG

Clifton Young, 72, a semi-invalid since a stroke six years ago, died at 2 p. m. Tuesday. He made his home with a sister Florence, in East Ringgold. A former salesman, he was born in Fairfield County, the son of Nelson and Lucy Bock Young.

Surviving besides the sister is a nephew, John Young, who lives in Australia and a niece, Mrs. Katherine Tornheim, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

He was a member of East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church where services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday. The Rev. Carl Butterbaugh will officiate.

Burial will be made by Deffenbaugh funeral home in Dutch Hollow cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence Thursday.

City's Old Bill Snubbed

(Continued from Page One)

per hour; and small truck—\$1 per hour.

Should the bill be passed, roller and grader operators and brick layers and carpenters will be classified at \$1.50 per hour; team and wagon driver—\$1 per hour; and one horse wagon and driver—80 cents per hour.

Further action will be taken on the ordinance at next meeting. Council did approve the May financial statement showing the following balances:

GENERAL FUND—\$12,079.74; sewage disposal fund—\$3,227.51; hospital fund—\$4,228.19; auto street repair fund—\$5,685.55; gasoline tax fund—\$5,347.18; water works operating fund—\$13,349.67; waterworks improvement fund—\$17,422.56; and water works refund trust fund—\$500.

The report also showed the monthly collection from parking meters to be \$1,069 and collection from the admission tax —\$302.90.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville:

Cream, Premium 73
Cream, Regular 70
Eggs 38

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 27
Leghorns 20
Old Roosters 12
Fries 40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—15,500 including 2,500 direct; steady; top 24.75; bulk 20-24.50; heavy 19-23.50; medium 23.75-24.75; light 23.50-24.75; light lights 22.50-24; packing sows 17-18.75; pigs 15.20.

CATTLE—2,500; steady; strong calves 600; steady; good and choice steers 33-35.50; common and medium 28-33; yearlings 28-35.50; heifers 20-34.75; cows 18-27.50; bulls 20-25.75; calves 15-31; feeder steers 23-29; stocker steers 20-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-27.

SHEEP—1,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 24-27; culls and common 18-23; yearlings 20-25; ewes 9-12.50; feeder lambs 18-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat 2.16
No. 2 Corn 2.17
Soybeans 3.80

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT 1 p.m.
July 2.33 1/4
Sept 2.32
Dec 2.32 1/4
May 2.31 1/2

CORN

July 2.20 1/2
Sept 1.94
Dec 1.71 1/4
May 1.71 1/4

OATS

July93 1/4
Sept85 1/4
Dec86 1/4
May85 1/2

2 Bible Schools Booked To Open In City Monday

(Continued from Page One)

morning breakfast and the closing picnic.

There are no registration fees asked by the church, since the program is sponsored and supported entirely by the men of the Lutheran Brotherhood.

Rev. Troutman said the school attracted 255 youngsters last year, and that many could be handled again this Summer.

The ministerial group's Union Vacation Bible School will begin a two-and-a-half week course at 9 a. m. Monday. The school will be held every weekday, with classes to be let out at 11:15 a. m. daily.

The school is to be held in the First Methodist church.

General theme of the unified school is "Learn to Walk and Talk in the Christian Way" and will employ non-denominative teaching material. Any youngster from a Pickaway County church may enroll.

CHURCHES

backing the classes are Church of Christ in Christian Union, Church of the Brethren, Church of God, Episcopal church, Evangelical United Brethren churches, First Methodist church, Pilgrim Holiness church, Presbyterian church and the United Brethren church.

Rev. James Herbst, pastor of Calvary EUB church, has been named dean of the school. His assistants are Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Lyman England, Miss Letha Belle Beavers, Miss Ellen Clark, Miss Anne Downing, Mrs. Leona Anderson, Mrs. George Trego, Mrs. Grace Lochbaum, Mrs. Andrew Goeller, Mrs. Carl Agin, Miss Jeanne Bell.

Miss Mary Ann Lutz, Miss Peggy Davis, Miss Norma Jean Herron, Miss Jackie Turner, Mrs. Harry Gard, Mrs. Ruby Wallon, Mrs. Harley Bennett, Miss Patsy Leach, Miss Clara Belle Rinehart, Miss Virginia Greiner, Miss Marjorie Thornton, Gene Dowler, Beverly Reid and the Revs. Harley Bennett, Roy Wolford, Donald Mitchell, and Carl Wilson.

Children enrolled will be divided into four departments of the school beginners; primary; junior; and intermediate.

Color film Bible stories will be shown the youngsters, and a daily "Bible drill" will be held each morning.

The youngsters from the Pickaway County Children's Home have been enrolled in the Ministerial association's school, and plans call for about 200 other students to be present.

ITCH

(Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. It is caused by the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHUE DRUG STORES.

TONITE ONLY!

Bob Hope — William Bendix — in —

"Where There's Life"

PLUS SHORT SUBJECTS

A Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

THURS. - FRI. - SAT

NO PARENT OR CHILD SHOULD MISS

"The Thief Of Bagdad"

In Color by Technicolor
Featuring
SABU
JUNE DUPREZ

Thrill To:

"The Flying Horses"
"Mountainous Genie"
"The Spider King"
"The Magic Carpet"

Wonders of the Magic East!
— HIT NO. 2 —

CHARLES STARRETT - SMILEY BURNETTE
in "The Daring Do"
WHIRLWIND RAIDERS
— FRED SEARS
HARRY CAMPBELL — "LITTLE BROWN BOY"
DOVE OTTELL and THE BANDA RANGERS
PLUS—"THE SEA HOUND"

Ex-GIs Ask Council For Franchise

(Continued from Page One)

without a franchise granted by council.

However, the two prospective bus officials said they first wanted the city's guarantee against competition.

Pointing up the advantages of a low cost transportation service in Circleville, Arledge and Lutz said they had been "encouraged by the mayor and chief of police."

They said they would in all probability also contact the city transportation board.

A bill to cover the franchise was placed in the hands of the ordinance committee to make a report at next council meeting, two weeks hence.

U.S. Defense Fund Hiked

(Continued from Page One)

will not come at all" or will be lengthily deferred.

3. Defense Secretary James Forrestal reported that "the international situation can be said without exaggeration to have deteriorated, particularly in the past few months."

4. Royall indicated that the Russians now have bombers that will fly "more than 3,000 miles," possibly 6,000 miles.

5. Navy Secretary John Sullivan stated that Russia has approximately five times as many submarines ready for action as Hitler had at the beginning of World War II. He estimated Russia had 250 modern U-boats, compared with the 50 operated by Germany at the outset of the war.

The committee allowed the Navy \$3,686,733,250, making possible the manning of a fleet of 277 major combatant ships and 486 auxiliary craft. This would leave in reserve 644 combatant ships and 1,215 other vessels.

New Citizens

MISS COOK

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook of Park Place are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in a hospital in Gallipolis. The baby weighed ten and a half pounds at birth.

Northwest Flood Surges On Into Lower Columbia

(Continued from Page One)

90-mile rush to the broad Pacific.

The situation was expected to be perilous in the Lower Columbia today after Portland apparently passed its most critical stage yesterday.

The largest break was north of Woodland, Wash., where an added 8,000 acres of rich tulip bulb land within dikes became a boiling sea in one hour.

FROM THE nation's capital, President Truman declared the Columbia river basin a "disaster area." Federal aid was authorized and the National Red Cross increased its relief funds to \$1,000,000 to meet mounting crises.

The river crest virtually cut off Vancouver's 35,000 people and flooded an estimated 10 miles of North Portland, including the stockyard and industrial areas, and all low-lying rail and riverdock sections.

Only a few inches of the top of the Portland seawall along the Willamette river stood between the crest and square miles of rich business district.

The river hit a 30-foot crest and fell off half a foot. The crest was reached late yesterday.

Scot Lad Learns Game In 6 Weeks

CLEVELAND, June 2 — Ian Guthrie, who will be 11 June 20, arrived here from Glasgow, Scotland, on April 7 with his mother and sister, Sheena, 6.

On April 20, Ian attended the Cleveland Indians' season opener with his father, Tom, who had preceded the family to America. The baseball game was the first Ian had ever seen.

Ian today is the new captain and leading slugger of his elementary school baseball team.

New Sewer Cost Stuns Councilmen

(Continued from Page One)

Summer on a monthly basis which "probably would run several hundred dollars."

Councilman Adkins sympathized with Rooney but declared the city must economize now else it is endangering itself of running in the red before the next tax distribution. No action was taken on the roller.

In a second rebuff, Rooney walked out of the council chambers when Adkins verbally blocked two ordinances which would transfer a total \$10,000 to the department of public service from the gasoline tax fund and auto street repair fund, leaving a \$1,032.73 balance in the two funds.

Both ordinances were up for first reading. The first bill would have taken a total \$8,000 from the gasoline tax fund—\$5,000 to service department labor fund; \$2,000 to the material fund and \$1,000 to the equipment fund of the service department.

Adkins said the \$8,000 transfer was impossible since the gasoline tax fund has only a \$5,347.18 balance to last until October.

PRESIDENT Luther Bower asked for a revision of the ordinance by next meeting to distribute the transfer from several funds.

The second bill would have amended the annual appropriation to include the sum of \$2,000 from the auto street repair fund to the service department material fund.

Final action on both measures was forced into a second reading because council lacked a quorum in the absence of Councilmen Ray Anderson, John Eshelman and Ray Cook who left the meeting early.

BOWL To Keep Fit

Alleys Open Every Afternoon At 2:00

KELLY R. HANNAN
BOWLING ALLEY



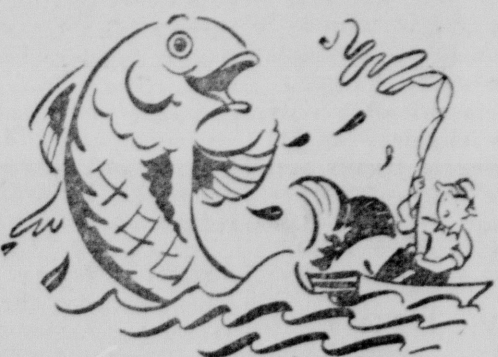
GIRL SCOUTS PAUSE FOR ICE-COLD COKE

DRINK Coca-Cola

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Circleville, Ohio

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company



HAVING A TUSSLE?

... trying to pay for Spring home repairs, doctor bills, auto repairs, furniture or appliances? Then why not come in and tell us your troubles? We're always glad to listen and to help financially, too. Our business is helping people with money worries, so how about letting us help you?

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

TONIGHT —and— THURS.

Too Attractive to Women— too Attracted by Money!

ROBERT YOUNG · SUSAN HAYWARD · JANE GREER

"They Won't Believe Me!"

COMING NEXT SUNDAY
SPENCER TRACY—KATHARINE HEPBURN
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Phyllis Spangler, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E. Spangler of Amanda Route 1, was returned to her home Tuesday from Berger hospital, where her tonsils were removed.

Kirby Huffines, who was burned severely on the back and arms while working at Container Corporation in April, was returned to his home at 133 York street Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Why go to Columbus for your Corsets? Mrs. Brashear, Spencer dealer here every Thursday at 138 Watt St. Phone 485. —ad.

Leroy Stonerock, who was overcome by fumes while working in a well on the Seven Oaks farm on Route 22 Saturday, was returned to his home near Williamsport Tuesday from Berger hospital.

In the "Thrifty Thursday Buys" listed in Tuesday Herald typographical errors appear in two advertisements. T Shirts are 85 cents at Caddy Miller's Hat Shop and Plastic Tile is \$1 per sq. ft. at Griffith and Martins.

Henry Abernethy of Logan spent Wednesday on business in Circleville.

Pfc. Elbert J. Mosley, now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., spent a weekend leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mosley, and family of Kingston.

Refinery Blows

WILMINGTON, Cal., June 2—Police reported that an explosion at the Union Oil Co. refinery here today rocked Wilmington, San Pedro, Long Beach and other cities in the Los Angeles harbor district. No one was reported killed or injured.

Aide Named

In Pickaway County probate court Wednesday, Thomas O. Brundage was appointed administrator of the William Brundage estate by Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Methodists End Parley

(Continued from Page One)

G. W. Beck; Baltimore, E. L. Myers; Bartlett, (L. E. Buell); Bloomingburg, L. E. Heacock; Bournville (W. H. Marshall); Bremen, B. A. Middleton; Carroll (S. N. Root); Chesterhill, Harold Jeffers; Chillicothe Trinity, J. H. Lyon; Chillicothe Walnut Street, J. B. Taylor; Clarksburg (F. A. Immelt); Commercial Point (Earl Price); Coolville, (O. C. Lockwood); Derby, (S. A. Steele); Emmett-Mt. Pleasant (S. C. Elsea); Frankfort, J. L. Burton; Good Hope, G. E. Tucker; Gibsonville (Earse Mauler); Guysville, (H. H. McPherson);

Hamden, (R. C. McDowell); Haydenville, Granger Fisher; Jacksonville (H. H. Lafferty); Kingston, L. W. Mann; Millersport, (C. A. Flowers); Mount Sterling, G. C. Reed; Nelsonville, L. A. Griffith; New Holland, W. A. Erwin; New Marshfield, (Mrs. Phyllis Lemaster); New Plymouth, (Carroll Chesler); Obetz-Lithopolis, (J. W. Orr); Omega, (C. E. Bule); Pickerington, S. T. Benton; Richmondale, Carl Ertel; Rushville (Stanley Saffron); Salem, (G. A. Immelt); Sedalia (Robert Phillips); Shade-Jerseyville, (Earl Cowan); Smith Chapel (Amos Hoover); South Bloomfield (Carl Wetherill); South Salem (C. R. Lyle); Sugar Grove, (W. L. Fuller); Union-Pleasanton (Dale Armstrong); West Rushville (John Hickman); Williamsport, J. H. Sudlow.

New Coal Order Seen

(Continued from Page One)

tion the court doesn't think that that's a practical suggestion."

EXPANDING upon his argument that it would be a national tragedy if the mine workers walk out, Goldsborough said:

"It is the people of the United States that will suffer if the contract is not negotiated in time to prevent a walkout."

Goldsborough, in answering Bolarsky, indicated he believed the union and the operators should begin negotiations, as soon as possible to avoid a walkout. He indicated he thought contract negotiations would result in the mines.

At one point, Goldsborough said to the UMW attorney: "When the union refused to negotiate with the Southern Coal Producers Association, all negotiations cease."

Navy Recruiting Office Opened

The Navy recruiting office will be open every day for the next two weeks from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the American Legion home to accept enlistments.

James Black, chief aviation machinist's mate, USN, also has available information for interested persons on the high school graduate training program.

Account Filed

First and final account on the Susie C. Wilson estate was filed for the approval of Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Pickaway County probate court Wednesday. Credits and disbursements were equal at \$940.44.

DEATHS and Funerals

CLIFTON YOUNG

Clifton Young, 72, a semi-invalid since a stroke six years ago, died at 2 p. m. Tuesday. He made his home with a sister Florence, in East Ringgold. A former salesman, he was born in Fairfield County, the son of Nelson and Lucy Bock Young.

Surviving besides the sister is a nephew, John Young, who lives in Australia and a niece, Mrs. Katherine Tornheim, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

He was a member of East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church where services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday. The Rev. Carl Butterbaugh will officiate.

Burial will be made by Deffenbaugh funeral home in Dutch Hollow cemetery. Friends may call at the residence Thursday.

City's Old Bill Snubbed

(Continued from Page One)

per hour; and small truck—\$1 per hour.

Should the bill be passed, roller and grader operators and brick layers and carpenters will be classified at \$1.50 per hour; team and wagon driver—\$1 per hour; and one horse wagon and driver—80 cents per hour.

Further action will be taken on the ordinance at next meeting. Council did approve the May financial statement showing the following balances:

GENERAL FUND—\$12,079.74; sewage disposal fund—\$3,227.51; hospital fund—\$4,228.19; auto street repair fund—\$5,685.55; gasoline tax fund—\$5,347.18; water works operating fund—\$13,349.67; waterworks improvement fund—\$17,422.56; and water works refund trust fund—\$500. The report also showed the monthly collection from parking meters to be \$1,069 and collection from the admission tax—\$302.90.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Premium.....73
Cream, Regular.....70
Eggs.....38

POULTRY

Heavy Hens.....27
Leghorns.....26
Old Roosters.....12
Fries.....40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—15,500 including 2,500 direct; steady; top 24.75; bulk 20-24.50; heavy 19-23.50; medium 22-24.75; light 23.50-24.75; light lights 22.50-24; packing sows 17-18.75; pigs 15.20.

CATTLE—2,500; steady; strong calves 600; steady; good and choice steers 33-35.50; common and medium 28-33; yearlings 28-35.50; heifers 28-34.75; cows 19-27.50; bulls 20-28.75; calves 15-31; feeder steers 23-29; stocker steers 20-30; stocker cows and heifers 19-27.

SHEEP—1,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 24-27; culls and common 18-23; yearlings 20-25; ewes 9-12.50; feeder lambs 16-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat.....2.16
No. 2 Corn.....2.17
Soybeans.....3.60

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT 1 p.m.
July.....2.33 1/4
Sept.....2.33
Dec.....2.33 1/4
May.....2.31 1/2

CORN
July.....2.18
Sept.....1.94
Dec.....1.68 1/2
May.....1.71 1/2

OATS
July......92 1/4
Sept......85 1/4
Dec......85 1/4
May......85 1/4

2 Bible Schools Booked To Open In City Monday

(Continued from Page One)

morning breakfast and the closing picnic.

There are no registration fees asked by the church, since the program is sponsored and supported entirely by the men of the Lutheran Brotherhood.

Rev. Troutman said the school attracted 255 youngsters last year, and that many could be handled again this summer.

The ministerial group's Union Vacation Bible School will begin a two-and-a-half week course at 9 a. m. Monday. The school will be held every week-day, with classes to be let out at 11:15 a. m. daily.

The school is to be held in the First Methodist church.

General theme of the unified school is "Learn to Walk and Talk in the Christian Way" and will employ non-denominative teaching material. Any youngster from a Pickaway County church may enroll.

U.S. Defense Fund Hiked

(Continued from Page One)

will not come at all" or will be lengthily deferred.

3. Defense Secretary James Forrestal reported that "the international situation can be said without exaggeration to have deteriorated, particularly in the past few months."

4. Royall indicated that the Russians now have bombers that will fly "more than 3,000 miles," possibly 6,000 miles.

5. Navy Secretary John Sullivan stated that Russia has approximately five times as many submarines ready for action as Hitler had at the beginning of World War II. He estimated Russia had 250 modern U-boats, compared with the 50 operated by Germany at the outset of the war.

The committee allowed the Navy \$3,686,733.250, making possible the manning of a fleet of 277 major combatant ships and 486 auxiliary craft. This would leave in reserve 644 combatant ships and 1,215 other vessels.

New Citizens

MISS COOK

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook of Park Place are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in a hospital in Gallipolis. The baby weighed ten and a half pounds at birth.

Color film Bible stories will be shown the youngsters, and a daily "Bible drill" will be held each morning.

The youngsters from the Pickaway County Children's Home have been enrolled in the Ministerial association's school, and plans call for about 200 other students to be present.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue to bother you if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

TONITE ONLY!

Bob Hope — William Bendix — in —

"Where There's Life"

PLUS SHORT SUBJECTS

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

THURS. - FRI. - SAT

NO PARENT OR CHILD SHOULD MISS

"The Thief Of Bagdad"

In Color by Technicolor
Featuring
SABU
JUNE DUPREZ

Thrill To:

"The Flying Horses"
"Mountainous Genie"
"The Spider King"
"The Magic Carpet"

Wonders of the Magic East!

— HIT NO. 2 —

CHARLES SMILEY
STARRETT - BURNETTE
The Great Escape and The West Is My Home
WHIRLWIND RAIDERS
— FRED STARS
NANCY SISKIERS "LITTLE BROWN BOY"
BOVE O'BELL and THE BANDA BANGERS
PLUS—"THE SEA HOUND"

Ex-GIs Ask Council For Franchise

(Continued from Page One)

without a franchise granted by council.

However, the two prospective bus officials said they first wanted the city's guarantee against competition.

Pointing up the advantages of a low cost transportation service in Circleville, Arledge and Lutz said they had been "encouraged by the mayor and chief of police."

They said they would in all probability also contact the city transportation board.

A bill to cover the franchise was placed in the hands of the ordinance committee to make a report at next council meeting, two weeks hence.

Northwest Flood Surges On Into Lower Columbia

(Continued from Page One)

90-mile rush to the broad Pacific.

The situation was expected to be perilous in the Lower Columbia today after Portland apparently passed its most critical stage yesterday.

The largest break was north of Woodland, Wash., where an added 8,000 acres of rich tulip bulb land within dikes became a boiling sea in one hour.

FROM THE nation's capital, President Truman declared the Columbia river basin a "disaster area." Federal aid was authorized and the National Red Cross increased its relief funds to \$1,000,000 to meet mounting crises.

The river crest virtually cut off Vancouver's 35,000 people and flooded an estimated 10 miles of North Portland, including the stockyard and industrial areas, and all low-lying rail and riverdock sections.

Only a few inches of the top of the Portland seawall along the Willamette river stood between the crest and square miles of rich business district.

The river hit a 30-foot crest and fell off half a foot. The crest was reached late yesterday.

Scot Lad Learns Game In 6 Weeks

CLEVELAND, June 2— Ian Guthrie, who will be 11 June 20, arrived here from Glasgow, Scotland, on April 7 with his mother and sister, Sheena, 6.

On April 20, Ian attended the Cleveland Indians' season opener with his father, Tom, who had preceded the family to America. The baseball game was the first Ian had ever seen.

Ian today is the new captain and leading slugger of his elementary school baseball team.

New Sewer Cost Stuns Councilmen

(Continued from Page One)

Summer on a monthly basis which "probably would run several hundred dollars."

Councilman Adkins sympathized with Rooney but declared the city must economize now else it is endangering itself of running in the red before the next tax distribution. No action was taken on the roller.

In a second rebuff, Rooney walked out of the council chambers when Adkins verbally blocked two ordinances which would transfer a total \$10,000 to the department of public service from the gasoline tax fund and auto street repair fund, leaving a \$1,032.73 balance in the two funds.

Both ordinances were up for first reading. The first bill would have taken a total \$8,000 from the gasoline tax fund—\$5,000 to service department labor fund; \$2,000 to the material fund and \$1,000 to the equipment fund of the service department.

Adkins said the \$8,000 transfer was impossible since the gasoline tax fund has only a \$5,347.18 balance to last until October.

PRESIDENT Luther Bower asked for a revision of the ordinance by next meeting to distribute the transfer from several funds.

The second bill would have amended the annual appropriation to include the sum of \$2,000 from the auto street repair fund to the service department material fund.

Final action on both measures was forced into a second reading because council lacked a quorum in the absence of Councilmen Ray Anderson, John Eshelman and Ray Cook who left the meeting early.

BOWL To Keep Fit

Alleys Open Every Afternoon At 2:00

KELLY R. HANNAN

BOWLING ALLEY

GIRL SCOUTS PAUSE FOR ICE-COLD COKE



DRINK
Coca-Cola

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Circleville, Ohio

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company



HAVING A TUSSLE?

... trying to pay for Spring home repairs, doctor bills, auto repairs, furniture or appliances? Then why not come in and tell us your troubles? We're always glad to listen and to help financially, too. Our business is helping people with money worries, so how about letting us help you?

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

It's A Big Hit—

a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

—The Grand Will Play It

Too Attractive to Women—
too Attracted by Money!

ROBERT SUZAN
YOUNG HAYWARD
JANE GREER

They Won't Believe Me!

—with RITA JOHNSON — TOM FOWLER

COMING NEXT SUNDAY
SPENCER TRACY—KATHARINE HEPBURN
"STATE OF THE UNION"

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

THURS. - FRI. - SAT

NO PARENT OR CHILD SHOULD MISS

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Hitler's Top Physician Is Hanged

6 Other Doctors Also Get Noose

LANDSBERG, Germany, June 2.—Dr. Karl Brandt, personal physician to Adolf Hitler, and six other doctors responsible for the deaths of thousands through the Nazi Euthanasia program, were executed today.

Dr. Brandt, one-time supreme German medical authority, and the others were hanged on gallows in the Landsberg prison yard only a few yards from the cell where Hitler wrote his "Mein Kampf" while imprisoned in 1924.

Dr. Brandt was the first to die. Before the trap was dropped from under him, he made a last-minute statement in which he charged that the sentence was passed on him as "an act of vengeance."

ALL SEVEN were convicted at Nuernberg in August of last year by an American tribunal.

They were charged with criminal activities in connection with Hitler's Euthanasia program which resulted in the extermination of thousands of non-German and German "guinea pigs".

Their victims died in experiments used to test human endurance against freezing, poison gas, malaria, cholera and high altitudes.

Those who died with Hitler's own physician included Doctors Karl Gebhardt, Rudolf Brandt, Wolfram Sievers, Victor Brack, Waldemar Hoven and Joachim Mrugovsky.

The principal defendant was shown to have received a secret order from Hitler in September of 1939 authorizing the extension of authority to certain physicians to exercise euthanasia.

Their program was carried out in the concentration camps at Buchenwald and Dachau against groups of persons considered racially inferior.

The victims included many healthy subjects. The mortality rate of those experimented upon was placed at over 90 percent.

Real Estate Transfers

William F. Brown to Mack D. Parrett, Part Lot No. 1780; Circleville.

Harold Heron et al to John R. Owens et al 2.47 Acres; Washington Township.

Estate of Frank Jinks deceased to Amanda Jinks; Certificate for Transfer.

Anna E. Miller et al to Marguerite E. Grigby et al 1.29 Acres; Deer Creek Township.

Jesse M. Abbott et al to George R. Cloud et al Lot No. 17; Ashville.

John Weaver to Paul L. Weaver 10,000 Square Feet; Circleville.

Claude W. Prushing et al to Oris S. Neal et al 120.50 Acres; Scioto Township.

Frank Morton et al to Wayne Smith et al Land, Monroe and Pleasant Townships.

Estate of Minnie Florence Leist deceased to Walter D. Leist et al; Certificate for Transfer.

Louis P. Lawrence et al to Robert S. Pein 2.03 Acres; Darby Township.

Paul A. Johnson et al to Louis Lockard et al Lot No. 18; Circleville.

Elizabeth A. Sines, Guardian to Alvin Tobin, Jr. 3.08 Acres; Monroe Township.

Clarence Beavers et al to Carl F. Ireland 25.13 Acres; Darby Township.

Catherine Riley Green et al to Winifred McCullister Part Lots No. 1407, 1408; Circleville.

Homer Queen et al to Gerald L. Hanley 166.80 Acres; Pickaway Township.

Kathryn M. McKinley et al to Ethel C. McKinley Land, Franklin and Pickaway County.

Estate of George F. Grand-Girard deceased to Stanley Grand-Girard et al; Certificate for Transfer.

Stanley Grand-Girard et al to Irvin S. Reid et al Part Lot No. 232; Circleville.

Estate of Anna Prushing deceased to Meryl Hinton Part Lot No. 6; Commercial Point.

Estate of Minerva B. Price deceased to Marshall W. Winner et al Part Lot No. 129; Circleville.

Minnie O. Stallsmith et al to Harry N. Becker et al 62.5 Acres; Madison Township.

Mortgages Filed, 20.

Mortgages Cancelled, 9.

Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 6.

Chattels Filed, 61.

Chattels Cancelled, 10.

Boy Scout News

DEN PACK 11

Four new members have been added to Den Pack No. 11 which meets in the social room of First Methodist church.

They are Edwin Hart, Walter Seifert, John Eshelman and Roderick Shasteen.

Meanwhile, Roger Egan was graduated from Cub to Scout rank and was presented with a Scout knife.

Cub Master Howard Wellington is making plans for the Summer Cub Pack meetings which will be held either in the church or at Ted Lewis park.

Den No. 3 received the merit flag at this meeting for having the most parents present.

DDT is produced from salt and salt compounds.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. George Dobby of Geneva, Ill., and the Misses Bertha and Julia Barnes of South Bloomfield called Tuesday on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foltz of Bremen called Monday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Biggs and family of Brookfield, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey and daughter and Mr. John Harvey of Columbus were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine had for their Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Lethel Anderson and son, Jon Norman, and daughter Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Norman. In the afternoon they attended the funeral of Mrs. Earl Huffer, at Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend of Lancaster called Sunday on Mrs. N. F. Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Kingston visited Sunday eve.

Miss Mildred Drum visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Dye of Columbus.

Don Hartman of Canal Winchester was the Sunday guest of Miss Patie Love and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Love and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, Mrs. Alva Valentine and Mrs. N. F. Valentine visited in Lithopolis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tripps of Bucyrus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

Mrs. Grace Tripps of Bucyrus spent Sunday night with her aunt Miss Alice Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Manis, Katherine and Paul of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter Joyce.

The K. of P. lodge entertained the Auto lodges Friday evening at the K. of P. Hall. Visiting lodges were Amanda, Lancaster, Circleville and Ashville.

Canal Winchester was accepted as a new member. Miss Leann Nogle offered an accordion number and Vance Crites sang.

Mrs. C. E. Stein spent Wednesday with her aunts, Misses Julia and Bertha Barnes of South Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shupe, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Kulinhein of Columbus were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Stoutsville and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miesse and son, Calton, of Lakewood, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Smith and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jewel of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blackson and daughter, Columbus, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hill.

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	76	42
Atlanta, Ga.	82	65
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	49
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	48
Burbank, Calif.	81	54
Chicago, Ill.	82	48
Cincinnati, O.	79	41
Cleveland, O.	81	49
Dayton, O.	78	52
Denver, Colo.	83	51
Detroit, Mich.	83	51
Duluth, Minn.	84	51
Fort Worth, Tex.	85	67
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	48
Kansas City, Mo.	86	56
Louisville, Ky.	84	51
Miami, Fla.	91	70
Minneapolis and St. Paul	85	54
New Orleans, La.	88	73
New York	78	59
Oklahoma City, Okla.	82	65
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	50
Toledo, O.	82	48

Red Arrested

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Justice department announced

today that Jacob Abraham Stachel, identified as national education director of the American Communist Party, has been arrested for deportation in New York.

1¢ SALE!

YOU SAVE 74¢

JERIS

JERIS

K-SALE!

JERIS CREAM OIL 79¢

JERIS Antiseptic HAIR TONIC 79¢

Both for 76¢

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Announcement - -

NOW OPEN

PRICHARD MACHINE SHOP and WELDING

C. PRICHARD, Owner DARBYVILLE, OHIO
Phone Circleville 4095 — Mail Address, Williamsport, Rt. 1

Complete Machine Shop Work
Welding -- Arc and Acy.
10 Years Experience in Welding and Machine Work

Repairs Made on Guns

No Job Too Large — None Too Small

Farm Machinery Our Specialty?

Try Cavalier

Leather RENEW
Shoe Polish
For Those
Badly Scuffed
Shoes in
WHITE
BROWN
BLACK
25¢

at
MACK'S
223 E. MAIN ST.

Cool and Smart!

LIGHTWEIGHT WOOL SUITS
\$30 to \$39.98

Tropical Worsteds
Gabardines
In solids, stripes and patterns. In single or double-breasted models.



Parrett's Store
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

We can hardly wait to show you the '49 Ford!

Seats wide enough for 3 BIG people!

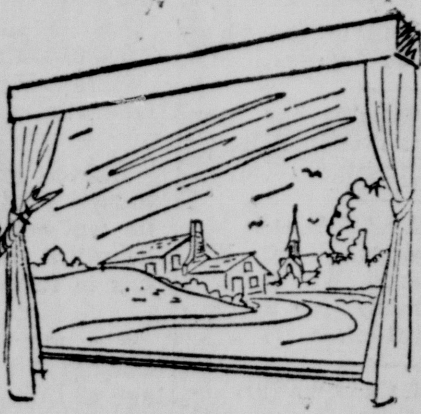
They rival the finest sofa for comfort and room—57" front, and 60" rear seat! Plenty of hip and shoulder room for 3 BIG people!



You'll love the new "Mid Ship" Ride!

You'll travel in the level center section of Ford's "Lounge Car" Interior where the going's smoothest!

We're itching to show you the revolutionary, NEW '49 Ford! It's The Car of the Year—and you're going to love it! We can't let you see it quite yet, but here's a hint of some of the features you'll find in the NEW Ford in your future!



Plenty of room to see out!

We'll show you real "Picture Windows" ... more than 20 square feet of "see-ability"—Even the rear window is windshield big!

The Car of the Year!

The Car of the Year has plenty of other features, too: a "Deep Deck" Luggage Locker with 19 cubic feet of usable space ... new "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs ... extra strong, extra long "Para-Flex" Rear Springs ... new, larger, 35% easier-to-apply "Magic Action" King-Size Brakes. It won't be long before you can see for yourself!

Watch our Showroom Windows for Announcement

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Sunday Afternoons—NBC network. See your newspaper for time and station.

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

120-122 E. Franklin St.—Phone 686

Your Excited Ford Dealer

GAS HEATING RESTRICTIONS DO NOT EFFECT THE USE OR SALE OF GAS HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES OTHER THAN SPACE HEATING

Since our announcement of the necessary continued restrictions against accepting additional gas space heating for the coming heating season, many customers have inquired as to how this affects other uses of gas.

Gas ranges, water heaters, refrigerators, laundry dryers and waste incinerators are not affected. Employed for their intended purposes, these appliances use no more gas on a zero day than on any average winter day. Thus, they do not create peak demands for gas on the zero days when heating gas is at a premium.

The average family can cook or refrigerate with gas for 60 days with approximately the same amount of gas needed to heat one home on one zero day. By like reasoning, water heating with gas can be accomplished for 48 days with this amount of gas.

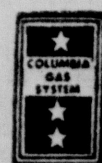
The large majority of sales of gas ranges and water heaters goes to replace outmoded equipment. If the user does not increase his demands on the new appliance, he likely will save gas through its improved efficiency over the old.

Such appliances constitute what we call our "base load," with somewhat steady demands for gas the year 'round. It is this year 'round use of gas that helps hold down the cost, and offers supporting reasons for our contracting huge additional amounts of gas for the years ahead.

Furthermore, the gas heating restrictions do not affect the sale of replacement gas space heating equipment, providing the new equipment does not exceed the capacity of the equipment replaced. Modernization of old gas space heating equipment often gives better heating service with a reduction in amount of gas used.

One of the purposes of the recent continued restrictions in the use of gas space heating was to protect the service to those who depend on gas for general household purposes, as well as those already using gas for space heating. The relatively small additions in gas supply in the picture for next winter should offer improvements in service over last winter even with the same severity of weather.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company



Hitler's Top Physician Is Hanged

6 Other Doctors Also Get Noose

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Real Estate Transfers

William F. Brown to Mack D. Parrett Part Lot No. 1780, Circleville. Harold Herron et al to John R. Owens et al 2.47 Acres; Washington Township. Estate of Frank Jinks deceased to Amanda Jinks; Certificate for Transfer. Anna E. Miller et al to Marguerite E. Grigsby et al 1.29 Acres; Deere Creek Township.

Jesse M. Abbott et al to George R. Cloud et al Lot No. 17, Ashville. John Weaver to Paul L. Weaver 10,000 Square Feet, Circleville.

Claude W. Prushing et al to Oris S. Neal et al 120.99 Acres; Scioto Township.

Frank Morton et al to Wayne Smith et al Land, Monroe and Pleasant Townships.

Estate of Minnie Florence Leist deceased to Walter D. Leist et al; Certificate for Transfer.

Louis P. Lawrence et al to Robert S. Pein 2.03 Acres; Darby Township. Paul A. Johnson et al to Louis Lockard et al Lot No. 18, Circleville.

Elizabeth A. Sines, Guardian to Alvin Tobin, Jr. 3.08 Acres; Monroe Township.

Clarence Beavers et al to Carl F. Ireland 25.12 Acres; Darby Township. Catherine Riley Green et al to Winifred McCollister Part Lots No. 1407, 1408, Circleville.

Homer Queen et al to Gerald L. Hanley 146.89 Acres; Pickaway Township. Kathryn M. McKinley et al to Ethel C. McKinley Land, Franklin and Pickaway County.

Estate of George F. Grand-Girard deceased to Stanley Grand-Girard et al; Certificate for Transfer.

Stanley Grand-Girard et al to Irvin S. Reid et al Part Lot No. 232, Circleville.

Estate of Anna Prushing deceased to Meryl Hinton Part Lot No. 6; Commercial Point.

Estate of Minerva B. Price deceased to Marshall W. Winner et al Part Lot No. 129, Circleville.

Minnie O. Stallsmith et al to Harry N. Becker et al 82.5 Acres; Madison Township.

Mortgages Filed, 20. Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 6. Chattels Filed, 61. Chattels Cancelled, 10.

Boy Scout News

DEN PACK 11

Four new members have been added to Den Pack No. 11 which meets in the social room of First Methodist church.

They are Edwin Hart, Walter Seifert, John Eshelman and Roderick Shasteen.

Meanwhile, Roger Egan was graduated from Cub to Scout rank and was presented with a Scout knife.

Cub Master Howard Wellington is making plans for the Summer Cub Pack meetings which will be held either in the church or at Ted Lewis park.

Den No. 3 received the merit flag at this meeting for having the most parents present.

DDT is produced from salt and salt compounds.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. George Dobby of Geneva, Ill., and the Misses Bertha and Julia Barnes of South Bloomfield called Tuesday on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foltz of Bremen called Monday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Biggs and family of Brookfield, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey and daughter and Mr. John Harvey of Columbus were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine had for their Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Lethel Anderson and son, Jon Norman, and daughter Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Norman. In the afternoon they attended the funeral of Mrs. Earl Huffer, at Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend of Lancaster called

Sunday on Mrs. N. F. Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Kingston visited Sunday eve.

Miss Mildred Drum visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Dye of Columbus.

Don Hartman of Canal Winchester was the Sunday guest of Miss Patie Love and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Love and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, Mrs. Alva Valentine and Mrs. N. F. Valentine visited in Lithopolis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tripps of Bucyrus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

Mrs. Grace Tripps of Bucyrus spent Sunday night with her aunt Miss Alice Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Manis, Katherine and Paul of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter Joyce.

The K. of P. lodge entertained the Auto lodges Friday evening at the K. of P. Hall. Visiting lodges were Amanda, Lancaster, Circleville and Ashville.

Canal Winchester was accepted as a new member. Miss Lean Nogle offered an accordion number and Vance Crites sang.

Mrs. C. E. Stein spent Wednesday with her aunts, Misses Julia and Bertha Barnes of South Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shupe, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Kulinhein of Columbus were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Stoutsville and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miesse and son, Calton, of Lakewood, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Smith and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jewel of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blackson and daughter, Columbus, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hill.

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	66	42
Atlanta, Ga.	82	65
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	49
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	48
Burbank, Calif.	81	54
Chicago, Ill.	82	48
Cincinnati, O.	79	41
Cleveland, O.	81	49
Dayton, O.	78	52
Detroit, Mich.	83	51
Duluth, Minn.	84	51
Fort Worth, Tex.	85	67
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	48
Kansas City, Mo.	86	56
Louisville, Ky.	84	51
Miami, Fla.	91	70
Minneapolis and St. Paul	85	54
New Orleans, La.	88	73
New York	78	59
Oklahoma City, Okla.	82	65
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	50
Toledo, O.	82	48

Red Arrested

WASHINGTON, June 2—The Justice department announced

today that Jacob Abraham Stachel, identified as national education director of the American Communist Party, has been arrested for deportation in New York.

JERIS CREAM ON T9

JERIS Antiseptic HAIR TONIC T9

Both for 76¢

1¢ SALE!

YOU SAVE 74¢

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In solids, stripes and patterns. In single or double-breasted models.



Parrett's Store

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

We can hardly wait to show you the '49 Ford!

Seats wide enough for 3 BIG people!

They rival the finest sofa for comfort and room—57" front, and 60" rear seat! Plenty of hip and shoulder room for 3 BIG people!



You'll love the new "Mid Ship" Ride!

You'll travel in the level center section of Ford's "Lounge Car" Interior where the going's smoothest!

We're itching to show you the revolutionary, NEW '49 Ford! It's The Car of the Year—and you're going to love it! We can't let you see it quite yet, but here's a hint of some of the features you'll find in the NEW Ford in your future!



Plenty of room to see out!

We'll show you real "Picture Windows" . . . more than 20 square feet of "see-ability"—Even the rear window is windshield big!

The Car of the Year!

The Car of the Year has plenty of other features, too: a "Deep Deck" Luggage Locker with 19 cubic feet of usable space . . . new "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs . . . extra strong, extra long "Para-Flex" Rear Springs . . . new, larger, 35% easier-to-apply "Magic Action" King-Size Brakes. It won't be long before you can see for yourself!

Watch our Showroom Windows for Announcement

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Sunday Afternoons—NBC network. See your newspaper for time and station.

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

120-122 E. Franklin St.—Phone 686

Your Excited Ford Dealer

GAS HEATING RESTRICTIONS DO NOT EFFECT THE USE OR SALE OF GAS HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES OTHER THAN SPACE HEATING

Since our announcement of the necessary continued restrictions against accepting additional gas space heating for the coming heating season, many customers have inquired as to how this affects other uses of gas.

Gas ranges, water heaters, refrigerators, laundry dryers and waste incinerators are not affected. Employed for their intended purposes, these appliances use no more gas on a zero day than on any average winter day. Thus, they do not create peak demands for gas on the zero days when heating gas is at a premium.

The average family can cook or refrigerate with gas for 60 days with approximately the same amount of gas needed to heat one home on one zero day. By like reasoning, water heating with gas can be accomplished for 48 days with this amount of gas.

The large majority of sales of gas ranges and water heaters goes to replace outmoded equipment. If the user does not increase his demands on the new appliance, he likely will save gas through its improved efficiency over the old.

Such appliances constitute what we call our "base load," with somewhat steady demands for gas the year 'round. It is this year 'round use of gas that helps hold down the cost, and offers supporting reasons for our contracting huge additional amounts of gas for the years ahead.

Furthermore, the gas heating restrictions do not affect the sale of replacement gas space heating equipment, providing the new equipment does not exceed the capacity of the equipment replaced. Modernization of old gas space heating equipment often gives better heating service with a reduction in amount of gas used.

One of the purposes of the recent continued restrictions in the use of gas space heating was to protect the service to those who depend on gas for general household purposes, as well as those already using gas for space heating. The relatively small additions in gas supply in the picture for next winter should offer improvements in service over last winter even with the same severity of weather.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company



The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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T. E. WILSONPublisher

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FOR TRADE ISOLATION

SECRETARY of State Marshall, declaring that expiration of the trade agreements act would be better than adoption of the House-approved measure to extend it for a year, was not being dramatic. He was not being political. He was stating a fact of importance to all Americans.

He said the national interest would be better served if the act should expire, and he is right. The House measure creates the pretext of extending the act for a year, while the fact is that jokers in the bill would make it all but impossible for the State Department to negotiate new trade agreements.

Leadership in the Senate, traditionally more thoughtful and less hurried, may be able to prevent the blunder of enactment of the House bill. Enlightened voices already have been raised on the Republican majority side of the upper chamber, suggesting that the trade agreements act should be extended in an unchanged form. These are the voices of leaders who are able to see that the authority of the State Department to negotiate realistic trade agreements is vital to both the foreign policy and the domestic health of the United States.

Unfortunately little time is left to improve the bill. The act expires June 12 and the Senate will have to do its work swiftly if an extension is to be enacted and delivered to the President by that date.

THE LENROOTS

A MODEST and effective woman was honored recently when the American Woman's Association chose, as its woman of the month for May, Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the United States Children's Bureau. Miss Lenroot has been connected with the bureau since 1915 and its head since 1934. She has rendered invaluable service.

Government work comes naturally to her. Her father, Irving L. Lenroot, was an aide of the elder Robert M. La Follette, became speaker of the state House of Representatives, and then United States Senator. In the Senate he turned to the conservatives, and was their choice for the Republican vice-presidential nomination in 1920. Instead the nomination went to Calvin Coolidge, with well known results.

Wisecrackers are politely requested not to let themselves go when they hear that the recent international chess tournament at Moscow was held in the zoo.

Any gardener can tell you that "The flowers that bloom in the spring, trala, have a great deal to do with the case."

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is still Dewey or Taft in the Republican Party. There is a certain pull for Vandenberg. Stassen's name has disappeared from conversation.

I am at this moment at Butte, Mont., having traveled here from New York. Naturally, a train trip is not a political barometer, although in recent years it has become customary to accept the conversation of the taxi as wisdom from Olympus on the assumption that taxi hackmen, pullman porters and such, having nothing more serious to do, listen to the ebb and flow of opinion and retail it to their customers. Actually, their wisdom is often suited to their customers, and like all folks who specialize in tips, they have become trained psychologists. Therefore, one has to take what they produce with the proverbial grain of salt.

Nevertheless, it is astonishing how rapidly the assumption has become general that Harold Stassen has passed out of the picture for President and that his only chance for the vice-presidency would be the nomination of Vandenberg for the presidency. It is also interesting to note how glad most folks are that Taft beat Stassen in Ohio. That sentiment has nothing to do with either Taft or Stassen; it is a matter of sportsmanship and fair play. The feeling seems to be that whereas Stassen has been a free lance with nothing to do but run for President, Taft is tied down to a legislative program in the Senate and should have been given a break in his own state.

As for Tom Dewey, he did very well in these Western states and has made many friends. The general line is that he has grown; that he has matured; that he has become more human. I have known Dewey for many years and never quite saw the cold side of him that seemed to be the usual appraisal of his nature. But maybe he needed the challenge of this stiff fight to display more widely what his friends have always known. This must be said of Dewey's personality: He has managed to keep loyal to him, at great personal sacrifice, a heterogeneous but competent group of men and women who, starting with him in the gang-buster days, have remained throughout his political life. The man who can keep his friends loyal to him when it would be advantageous to look out for themselves is not "cold".

As for Vandenberg, few men are more respected. Somehow he has, in recent years, gained the reputation of being an elder statesman. But that very term is doing his chances incalculable mischief, because Republicans, in particular, do not like the word, "elder," and they are wondering about the wisdom of the bipartisan policy which seems to have produced numerous follies in the pursuit of foreign policy.

There is a growing feeling, even among Democrats, that in his urgency, Truman has restored some of the most unreliable elements in the New Deal to the grace of White House associations and that they can outpromise the capacity of the United States to perform. People are tired of blank promises. They are worried about the possible restoration of tax cuts. Increased taxes are popular with no group but the followers of Wallace, who want the government to take all.

Love is Where You Find It

BY KAY HAMILTON

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SYNOPSIS

Depression clouded Paul Andrew Deakins' thoughts during the racing of his late grandfather's wheel. As the last of the Deakins, the huge fortune would now be his and he would never know freedom from its responsibilities. He realized his lonely childhood shortly after his parents' death, when his mother made it impossible for him to attend public school as his beloved grandfather had wisely planned. Instead there had been private tutors, school in Switzerland, and later college, where he had studied architecture. At the conclusion of the war, however, Paul sat in a roomed house, for under its terms he received only five thousand dollars, while the bulk of the estate went to charity. But he quickly returned when he realized that love and understanding had prompted his grandfather to use this means of setting him free. Before departing he promised Bigelow, the family outlier who had been his confidant for years, that he would keep his word. A week later, as Andrew Paulson, budding architect, he hitchhiked a ride from Josh Beadle, truck driver, en route to the small town of Branfield.

CHAPTER FOUR

ANDREW shivered a little. He had not realized how cold and wet he was. Or was it the realization that his way was to prove harder than he had anticipated? Strangely, the thought never occurred to him to alter his plans. He had made up his mind to settle wherever the fifteenth hitch landed him, and he would do it, no matter how unencouraging the prospects were. He had to have prospects, that was sure. The five thousand dollars was banked, and he carried on his person the remainder of his worldly cash assets. Unconsciously, his hand reached into his pocket to touch the fat wallet.

There had been twelve hundred and eighty-two dollars when he left Bigelow's house four days ago. In those four days he had traveled a strange road. Up into New York state with a truck returning empty from Peapack. From there, in a snake-like, winding path through Pennsylvania and New York alternately until he got to Youngstown, Ohio. From that point his route had turned eastward again. He had gone as far south as West Virginia, then up through Jersey, passing within twenty miles of his old home. The hitches had been short in the metropolitan district, but once he got into New England they had lengthened again. He had ridden with businessmen, a doctor, workmen riding home from their factory, and once with an elderly lady who had lectured him for fifteen miles on the undesirability of being a rolling stone.

It had not been easy getting away. The reporters, once they heard the terms of his grandfather's will, had camped on the doorstep in ever-increasing numbers, determined to have an interview with the "disinherited heir to millions" as the screaming headlines called him. They had had a field day in their stories, and he had found insinuations in the press to indicate that he was everything from a scamp to a nincompoop, while his grandfather was referred to by common consent as a "stern old eccentric."

At first he had been very angry, then resigned as he realized that there was no way he could combat them without giving them more juicy morsels on which to elaborate. Bigelow and he had gone into consultation, and he decided that he should stay in the house until the worst had died down. In the meantime, he had shaved off his mustache, experimented with his hair until he found that a side part made him look younger and more boyish. Then he had gone over his wardrobe, choosing clothes which were sturdy and not to expensive looking, had packed one small cow-

hide suitcase, and, late one night, had transferred himself to Bigelow's little house in Basking Ridge. From there it had been easy to stroll out unnoticed the next day.

He had left his affairs in order, he thought. Bigelow had power of attorney. Whatever Bigelow did would not attract attention, and who would expect the "ex-heir to millions" to have a butler as his only friend? The furniture which had been his parents' and his own furnishings had been sent to storage; his clothes and car were to be cared for by Bigelow, himself, so that when he was settled and wanted them, he could send for them. They had agreed on Andrew Paulson as his new name.

Everything was settled except his future abode, and it was then that he had determined on the device of the fifteenth hitch. Beadle's voice interrupted his thought. "You thinking of settling in Branfield for good and all?" "I'm not thinking about it any more. I've made up my mind," Andrew said. "You know, I guess I was being a bit cocky a while ago. I'm not really a practicing architect—that is, I've not had enough business to be one—but I'm a good architectural draftsman. What chances are there in Branfield for that sort of thing?" Beadle shook his head. "Like I told you, there ain't any chances at all that I know of. Henry Terhush is the only fellow with training in town, and he just barely makes out. Does his own drafting, of course. There might be something in the drafting line down to Ledyard's factory. You could try there. Where you going to stay?"

Andrew grinned. "I haven't the slightest idea. What hotel would you recommend?" "Hotel!" Beadle was scandalized. "What do you want to spend all your money for like that? Of course, there's the Lodge, but that would be pretty expensive. Why don't you go to a tourist home?" "All right, I will. What's a good one?"

"Well," Beadle put his head on one side to consider, "there's Beulah's place—Beulah's my cousin—but kinfolks or no kinfolks, I wouldn't advise you to stay there. She's skippy on the blankets, and it gets right cold yet this time of year." He scratched his head and apparently dismissing the matter from his mind, lapsed into silence.

A few miles passed, and then Beadle said, "I've been thinking. You couldn't find a better place to stop than Miz Potts'. She don't take tourists any more—took her sign down last summer and swore she'd never do it again, but that was because she'd had a couple of queer ones in succession, I guess. But she might take on somebody like you—somebody regular, you know. Got a nice place, too."

"Is she in the town?" Andrew asked. "Nope. A good three-quarters of a mile out, I'd say." "But how about meals?" "Oh, I guess she'd give you breakfast. And if you got a job in town, you could eat your dinner and supper there, and then walk home. The bus only runs every hour."

"Three-quarters of a mile..." Andrew began uncertainly. "Nearer a mile, maybe," Beadle remarked cheerfully. "But that's nothing. You won't even notice it. Besides, there's not a thing vacant in town. I been thinking all this

time, and I can't recollect a single place. I don't rightly go past Miz Potts'—it's the other side of town—East Branfield way—but I'll take you there, and say a word for you."

"You're very kind," Andrew said gratefully. For the rest of the way, now that Beadle had accepted him as a future resident of Branfield, they talked about the town. Andrew was insatiable, and Beadle was delighted to answer all his questions. He had an unusual amount of civic pride, Andrew thought, but he was glad of the chance to have a preview of his new home. When they approached the town, Beadle actually grew a little excited.

"This is it we're coming to," he said, sitting straighter at the wheel. "See, there's the residential district—that part up the hill on your left. The river's down here on the right—full of rapids here, and that's where we get our power."

Now this is Main Street. That's the Lodge—that big white building, and over there's the new Post Office, and the bank. The truck went slower and slower through the busy street, while his tongue wagged faster and faster, describing the points of interest. They crossed the railroad tracks, started up a steep hill, and suddenly were in open country again. "Is that—all?" Andrew asked, more dismayed than ever at the smallness of the community.

"All!" Beadle repeated indignantly. "Well, that's the business district—or most of it. There's more to the town, of course. The river bends north, and the town goes along with it for another mile or so. Well, here's the Potts place. Nice, ain't it?" For a moment, Andrew could not answer. He had been thinking in terms of a charming Cape Cod cottage, or a rambling farmhouse with friendly windows and bright colored shutters. This was a tall, ill-proportioned affair with a peaked gable. Spindly posts supported the porch roof. A large solid-looking barn, painted an unattractive shade of grey, loomed behind it.

He got out of the truck with obvious reluctance and reached for his suitcase. Beadle waved away his stammered thanks with an impatient hand. "I haven't time to stop after all. You tell her I sent you—Joshua Beadle—she'll know. And don't pay more than a dollar a night—she may try to sting you. But it's a good clean place, and she's a kind-hearted soul—when you get to know her."

With this rather disquieting recommendation, he put the truck in gear and backed out of the driveway. Andrew stood on the steps, feeling suddenly very forlorn. Was this what his life was to be like from now on—was he to live in this with a "kind-hearted" New England dragon for a landlady? And where would he eat? For a moment, he was tempted to walk back to town, to take a room at the Lodge, and—in the morning—to leave Branfield forever.

But if he did, a small voice whispered, where would he go? Would there not always be something to be overlooked, something shabby and unattractive, now that he was poor? This was part of his new freedom, and the sooner he accustomed himself to it, the better. He turned with decision and rang the bell.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Evaporated and condensed milk were added to the ration list by Office of Price Administration.

Hot weather continued Thursday in Circleville with

readings at noon hitting the high mark of 88 degrees.

George C. Griffith has been named chairman of the Retail Merchants' committee.

TEN YEARS AGO

Martha Hamman of Williamsport entered White Cross hospital, Columbus, for an appendicitis operation.

Mayor W. B. Cady was granted permission by city council to take a vacation from June 4 to June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Camp-

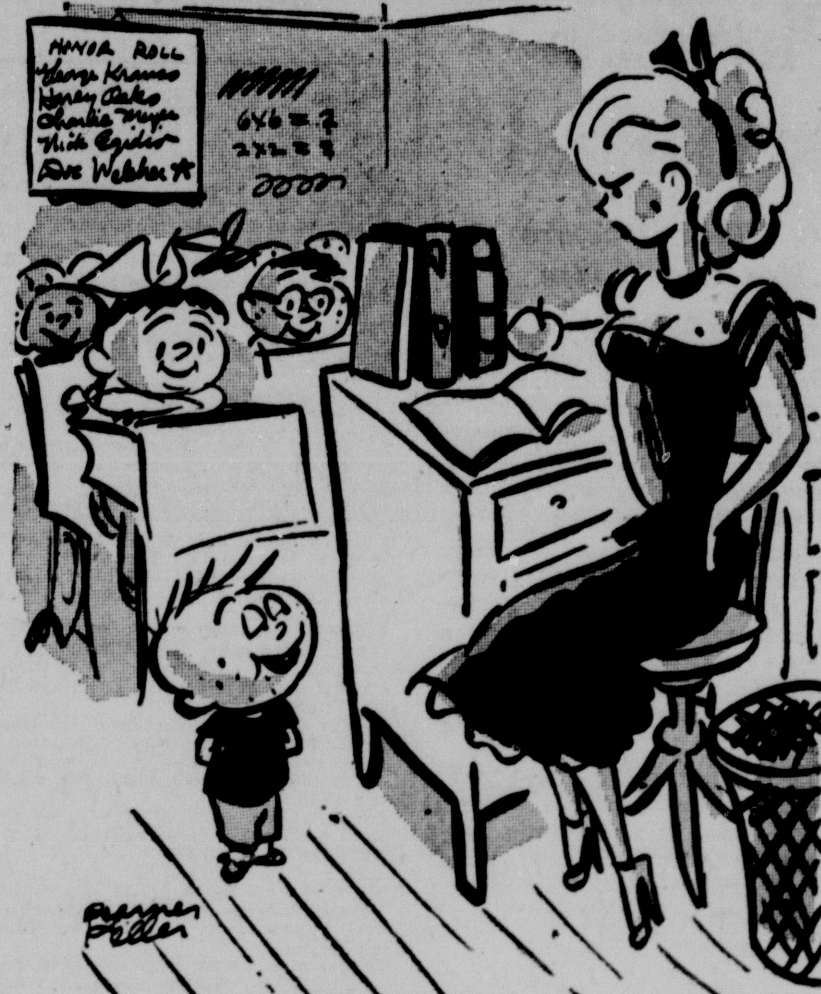
bell and family of Sedgewick, Kans., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, North Court street.

Twenty-five years ago William Heffner celebrated his 81st birthday anniversary today.

Flower garden of Attorney Barton Walters, corner Franklin and Washington streets, is beautiful with 26 varieties of Iris in full bloom.

The memorial Wagnalls' library is to be erected in the village of Lithopolis.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"My father can't come to see you, Miss Hartshorn. My mother won't let him."

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was Ben Greet?
2. What and where is the Cave of the Winds?
3. Who composed "Scheherazade"?
4. In what year did the city of Washington become the capital of the United States?
5. What vice-president of the United States helped to popularize a pipe with an under-slung bowl?

IT'S BEEN SAID

For who, alas, has lived, Nor in the watches of the night recalled Words he has wished unsaid and deeds undone.—Sam'l Rogers.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On June 2, 1943, Leslie Howard, motion picture actor, was lost in a passenger plane shot down by the Germans. On the same date in 1941, Adolf Hitler and Mussolini met for a critical conference at the Brenner Pass. Sir Edgar Elgar, English composer, was born on this date in 1857, and Thomas Hardy, English author, on June 2, 1840.

MODERN MANNERS

In a wedding rehearsal, no words of the service are ever rehearsed. The places to be taken by the several participants in the ceremony are rehearsed.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Lawyer Thurman W. Arnold and author Conrad P. Aiken celebrate birthdays on June 2.

YOUR FUTURE

Make no new financial expenditures until you take stock of your situation. Seek friendly but not expensive company. Your next year seems destined to have more financial success than social. However, this last depends largely upon you. There may be some deception that will annoy you, so watch for it and take it in stride.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. An actor who three decades ago introduced a vogue of open-

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Termite Control Call Rev. M. R. White 350 E. Mound St. Phone 873

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$8 -- Cows \$10 -- Hogs \$3 Cwt.

According to Size and Condition

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Charges E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

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LOOK at this loan... \$800. It pays off a note. Squares up some bills. Buys new porch furniture. It balances the family budget with only \$39 a month to pay and as long as 25 months time.

CLAYT CHALFIN

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY 108 W. Main St. Phone 90

\$10 to \$1000



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DONUTS

Open Til 10 p.m.

DUNK INN

239 E. Main St. Carl Palm, Prop.



NEW YORK—The yardsticks by which true art are measured are of many sizes, shapes and colors; some people, for example, describe the works of Mendelssohn as Art, merely because they were taught thusly back in their high school music appreciation class. To others, art means bright pieces of Scotch tape pasted on a canvas, because newspaper critics tell them that such exhibits have a Depth of Meaning Almost Beyond Comprehension.

My own yardstick is this: If it stirs your emotions, it's art. If you weep at a tragic drama or laugh at a burlesque comic, if the sight of a painting gives you inside that faint, indescribable feeling as if your moorings had come loose—you are in the presence of art. It is a word to be handled as gently as a stick of dynamite, and to be brought out and used about as sparingly.

With that wordy preface, I am backing into the announcement that Eddie Dowling, the reformed song-and-dance man, the other night produced a one-act play by Richard Harriott called "Hope is the Thing With Feathers" that is (gently now, gently) a work of art.

It was presented as the feature of an evening of three one-act plays, the others being additional Harriott items called "Gone Tomorrow" and "Home Life of a Buffalo," the second of which served to return back to the stage Mr. Dowling's wife, Ray Dooley, after 14 years in the nursery and kitchen.

These are good, tight little plays in their own right, and the critics generally enjoyed them and said so in their reviews.

However, there is a faint undercurrent of apathy along Broadway to one-act plays—Mr. Noel Coward's revived "Tonight at 8:30" sketches, for instance, collapsed recently after 20-odd performances in spite of magnificent work by Gertrude Lawrence—and I have the uneasy feeling that Mr. Dowling's productions may be gone soon, perhaps by the time this reaches print. Which would be a shame, for "Hope is the Thing With Feathers" is a remarkable, savagely stirring assault on the emotions. In short, Art.

BRIEFLY, IT IS THE STORY OF A HANDFUL of assorted bums and their long night in a summer house in Central Park. Most of the action is prompted by their attempts to catch and cook one of the thousands of ducks in the park.

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In a sense they are nobody, as compared with movie stars who blow into town, or best-selling novelists or railroad magnates, and yet there is more to them than these well-dressed nonentities, for they have blotted out a pattern of life and as you watch them they give it back to you a hundred times, sadly magnified.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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FOR TRADE ISOLATION

SECRETARY of State Marshall, declaring that expiration of the trade agreements act would be better than adoption of the House-approved measure to extend it for a year, was not being dramatic. He was stating a fact of importance to all Americans.

He said the national interest would be better served if the act should expire, and he is right. The House measure creates the pretext of extending the act for a year, while the fact is that jokers in the bill would make it all but impossible for the State Department to negotiate new trade agreements.

Leadership in the Senate, traditionally more thoughtful and less hurried, may be able to prevent the blunder of enactment of the House bill. Enlightened voices already have been raised on the Republican majority side of the upper chamber, suggesting that the trade agreements act should be extended in an unchanged form. These are the voices of leaders who are able to see that the authority of the State Department to negotiate realistic trade agreements is vital to both the foreign policy and the domestic health of the United States.

Unfortunately little time is left to improve the bill. The act expires June 12 and the Senate will have to do its work swiftly if an extension is to be enacted and delivered to the President by that date.

THE LENROOTS

A MODEST and effective woman was honored recently when the American Woman's Association chose, as its woman of the month for May, Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the United States Children's Bureau. Miss Lenroot has been connected with the bureau since 1915 and its head since 1934. She has rendered invaluable service.

Government work comes naturally to her. Her father, Irving L. Lenroot, was an aide of the elder Robert M. La Follette, became speaker of the state House of Representatives, and then United States Senator. In the Senate he turned to the conservatives, and was their choice for the Republican vice-presidential nomination in 1920. Instead the nomination went to Calvin Coolidge, with well known results.

Wisecrackers are politely requested not to let themselves go when they hear that the recent international chess tournament at Moscow was held in the zoo.

Any gardener can tell you that "The flowers that bloom in the spring, trala, have a great deal to do with the case."

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is still Dewey or Taft in the Republican Party. There is a certain pull for Vandenberg. Stassen's name has disappeared from conversation.

I am at this moment at Butte, Mont., having traveled here from New York. Naturally, a train trip is not a political barometer, although in recent years it has become customary to accept the conversation of the taxi as wisdom from Olympus on the assumption that taxi hackmen, pullman porters and such, having nothing more serious to do, listen to the ebb and flow of opinion and retail it to their customers. Actually, their wisdom is often suited to their customers, and like all folks who specialize in tips, they have become trained psychologists. Therefore, one has to take what they produce with the proverbial grain of salt.

Nevertheless, it is astonishing how rapidly the assumption has become general that Harold Stassen has passed out of the picture for President and that his only chance for the vice-presidency would be the nomination of Vandenberg for the presidency. It is also interesting to note how glad most folks are that Taft beat Stassen in Ohio. That sentiment has nothing to do with either Taft or Stassen; it is a matter of sportsmanship and fair play. The feeling seems to be that whereas Stassen has been a free lance with nothing to do but run for President, Taft is tied down to a legislative program in the Senate and should have been given a break in his own state.

As for Tom Dewey, he did very well in these Western states and has made many friends. The general line is that he has grown; that he has matured; that he has become more human. I have known Dewey for many years and never quite saw the cold side of him that seemed to be the usual appraisal of his nature. But maybe he needed the challenge of this stiff fight to display more widely what his friends have always known. This must be said of Dewey's personality: He has managed to keep loyal to him, at great personal sacrifice, a heterogeneous but competent group of men and women who, starting with him in the gang-buster days, have remained throughout his political life. The man who can keep his friends loyal to him when it would be advantageous to look out for themselves is not "cold".

As for Vandenberg, few men are more respected. Somehow he has, in recent years, gained the reputation of being an elder statesman. But that very term is doing his chances incalculable mischief, because Republicans, in particular, do not like the word, "elder," and they are wondering about the wisdom of the bipartisan policy which seems to have produced numerous follies in the pursuit of foreign policy.

There is a growing feeling, even among Democrats, that in his urgency, Truman has restored some of the most unreliable elements in the New Deal to the grace of White House associations and that they can outpromise the capacity of the United States to perform. People are tired of blank promises. They are worried about the possible restoration of tax cuts. Increased taxes are popular with no group but the followers of Wallace, who want the government to take all.

Love is Where You Find It

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BY KAY HAMILTON

CHAPTER FOUR

Depression clouded Paul Andrew Dea's thoughts during the reading of the late Grandfather's will. As the late of the Dea family, the late Grandfather would be his and he would never know freedom from its responsibilities. He recalled his lonely childhood shortly after his parents' death, when his mother had made it impossible for him to attend public school as his beloved Grandfather had wisely planned. Instead there had been private tutors, school in Switzerland, and later, college, where he had studied architecture. At the conclusion of the will, however, Paul sat in shocked silence, for under its terms he received only five thousand dollars, while the bulk of the estate went to charity. But he quickly recovered when he realized that love and understanding had prompted his Grandfather to use this money to set him free. Before departing, he had promised Bigelow, the family butler who had been his confidant for years, that he would keep in touch with him. As he and Andrew Paulson, building architect, he hitchhiked a ride from John Dea, truck driver, en route to the small town of Branfield.

CHAPTER FOUR

ANDREW shivered a little. He had not realized how cold and wet he was. Or was it the realization that his way was to prove harder than he had anticipated? Strangely, the thought never occurred to him to alter his plans. He had made up his mind to settle wherever the fifteenth hitch landed him, and he would do it, no matter how unencouraging the prospects were. He had to have prospects, that was sure. The five thousand dollars was banked, and he could live on his person's remainder of his worldly cash. Unconsciously, his hand reached into his pocket to touch the fat wallet.

There had been twelve hundred and eighty-two dollars when he left Bigelow's house four days ago. In those four days he had traveled a strange road. Up into New York state with a truck returning empty from Peapack. From there, in a snake-like, winding path through Pennsylvania and New York alternately, he had got to Youngstown, Ohio. From that point his route had turned eastward again. He had gone as far south as West Virginia, then up through Jersey, passing within twenty miles of his old home. The hitches had been short in the metropolitan district, but once he got into New England they had lengthened again. He had ridden with businessmen, a doctor, workmen riding home from their factory, and once with an elderly lady who had lectured him for fifteen miles on the undesirability of being a rolling stone.

It had not been easy getting away. The reporters, once they heard the terms of his grandfather's will, had camped on the doorstep in ever-increasing numbers, determined to have an interview with the "disinherited heir to millions" as the screaming headlines called him. They had had a field day in their stories, and he had found insinuations in the press to indicate that he was everything from a scamp to a nincompoop, while his grandfather was referred to by common consent as a "stern old eccentric."

At first he had been very angry, then resigned as he realized that there was no way he could combat them without giving them more juicy morsels on which to elaborate. Bigelow and he had gone into consultation, and had decided that he should stay in the house until the worst had died down. In the meantime, he had shaved with his mustache, experimented with his hair until he found that a side part made him look younger and more boyish. Then he had gone over his wardrobe, choosing clothes which were sturdy and not to expensive looking, had packed one small cow-

hide suitcase, and, late one night, had transferred himself to Bigelow's little house in Basking Ridge. From there it had been easy to stroll out unnoticed the next day.

He had left his affairs in order, he thought. Bigelow had power of attorney. Whatever Bigelow did would not attract attention, and who would expect the "ex-heir to millions" to have a butler as his only friend? The furniture which had been his parents' and his own furnishings had been sent to storage; his clothes and car were to be cared for by Bigelow, himself, so that when he was settled and wanted them, he could send for them. They had agreed on Andrew Paulson as his new name. Everything was settled except his future abode, and it was then that he had determined on the device of the fifteenth hitch.

Beadle's voice interrupted his thought. "You thinking of settling in Branfield for good and all?" "I'm not thinking about it any more. I've made up my mind," Andrew said. "You know, I guess I was being a bit cocky a while ago. I'm not really a practicing architect—that is, I've not had enough business to be one—but I'm a good architectural draftsman. What chances are there in Branfield for that sort of thing?" Beadle shook his head. "Like I told you, there ain't any chances at all that I know of. Henry Terush is the only fellow with training in town, and he just barely makes out. Does his own drafting, of course. There might be something in the drafting line down to Ledyard's factory. You could try there. Where you going to stay?"

Andrew grinned. "I haven't the slightest idea. What hotel would you recommend?" "Hotel!" Beadle was scandalized. "What do you want to spend all your money for like that? Of course, there's the Lodge, but that would be pretty expensive. Why don't you go to a tourist home?"

"All right, I will. What's a good one?" "Well," Beadle put his head on one side to consider, "there's Beulah's place—Beulah's my cousin, but kinfolks or no, kinfolks, I wouldn't advise you to stay there. She's skippy on the blankets, and it gets right cold yet this time of year." He scratched his head and apparently dismissing the matter from his mind, lapsed into silence.

A few miles passed, and then Beadle said, "I've been thinking. You couldn't find a better place to stop than Miz Potts'. She don't take tourists any more—look her sign down last summer and swore she'd never do it again, but that was because she'd had a couple of queer ones in succession, I guess. But she might take on somebody like you—somebody regular, you know. Got a nice place, too."

"Is she in the town?" Andrew asked.

"Nope. A good three-quarters of a mile out, I'd say."

"But how about meals?" "Oh, I guess she'd give you breakfast. And if you got a job in town, you could eat your dinner and supper there, and then walk home. The bus only runs every hour."

"Three-quarters of a mile..." Andrew began uncertainly. "Nearer a mile, maybe," Beadle remarked cheerfully. "But that's nothing. You won't even notice it. Besides, there's not a thing vacant in town. I been thinking all this

time, and I can't recollect a single place. I don't rightly go past Miz Potts—it's the other side of town—East Branfield way—but I'll take you there, and say a word for you."

"You're very kind," Andrew said gratefully. "For the rest of the way, now that Beadle had accepted him as a future resident of Branfield, they talked about the town. Andrew was insatiable, and Beadle was delighted to answer all his questions. He had an unusual amount of civic pride, Andrew thought, but he was glad of the chance to have a preview of his new home. When they approached the town, Beadle actually grew a little excited.

"This is it we're coming to," he said, sitting straighter at the wheel. "See, there's the residential district—that part up the hill on your left. The river's down here on the right—full of rapids here, and that's where we get our power. Now this is Main Street. That's the Lodge—that big white building, and over the bank. The Post Office, and the bank. The truck went slower and slower through the busy street, while his tongue wagged faster and faster, describing the points of interest. They crossed the railroad tracks, started up a steep hill, and suddenly were in open country again. "Is that—all?" Andrew asked, more dismayed than ever at the smallness of the community.

"All!" Beadle repeated indignantly. "Well, that's the business district—or most of it. There's more to the town, of course. The river bends north and the town goes along with it for another mile or so. Well, here's the Potts place. Nice, ain't it?"

For a moment, Andrew could not answer. He had been thinking in terms of a charming Cape Cod cottage, or a rambling farmhouse with friendly windows and bright colored shutters. This was a tall, ill-proportioned affair with a peaked gable. Spindly posts supported the porch roof. A large solid-looking barn, painted an unattractive shade of grey, loomed behind it.

He got out of the truck with obvious reluctance and reached for his suitcase. Beadle waved away his stammered thanks with an impatient hand. "I haven't time to stop after all. You tell her I sent you—Joshua Beadle—she'll know. And don't pay more than a dollar a night—she may try to sting you. But it's a good clean place, and she's a kind-hearted soul—when you get to know her."

With this rather disquieting recommendation, he put the truck in gear and backed out of the driveway. Andrew stood on the steps, feeling suddenly very forlorn. Was this what his life was to be like from now on—was he to live in an architectural monstrosity like this with a "kind-hearted" New England dragon for a landlady? And where would he eat? For a moment, he was tempted to walk back to town, to take a room at the Lodge, and—in the morning—to leave Branfield forever.

But if he did, a small voice whispered, where would he go? Would there not always be something to be overlooked, something shabby and unattractive, now that he was poor? This was part of his new freedom, and the sooner he accustomed himself to it, the better. He turned with decision and rang the bell.

(To Be Continued)

bell and family of Sedgewick, Kans., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, North Court street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
William Heffner celebrated his 81st birthday anniversary today.

Flower garden of Attorney Barton Walters, corner Franklin and Washington streets, is beautiful with 26 varieties of Iris in full bloom.

The memorial Wagnalls' library is to be erected in the village of Lithopolis.

Mayor W. B. Cady was granted permission by city council to take a vacation from June 4 to June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Camp-

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LAFF-A-DAY



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Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was Ben Greet?
2. What and where is the Cave of the Winds?
3. Who composed "Scherzade"?
4. In what year did the city of Washington become the capital of the United States?
5. What vice-president of the United States helped to popularize a pipe with an under-slung bowl?

IT'S BEEN SAID
For who, alas, has lived,
Nor in the watches of the night
recalled
Words he has wished unsaid
and deeds undone.—Sam'l Rogers.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On June 2, 1943, Leslie Howard, motion picture actor, was lost in a passenger plane shot down by the Germans. On the same date in 1941, Adolf Hitler and Mussolini met for a critical conference at the Brenner Pass. Sir Edgar Elgar, English composer, was born on this date in 1857, and Thomas Hardy, English author, on June 2, 1840.

MODERN MANNERS
In a wedding rehearsal, no words of the service are ever rehearsed. The places to be taken by the several participants in the ceremony are rehearsed.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Lawyer Thurman W. Arnold and author Conrad P. Aiken celebrate birthdays on June 2.

YOUR FUTURE
Make no new financial expenditures until you take stock of your situation. Seek friendly but not expensive company. Your next year seems destined to have more financial success than social. However, this last depends largely upon you. There may be some deception that will annoy you, so watch for it and take it in stride.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. An actor who three decades ago introduced a vogue of open-

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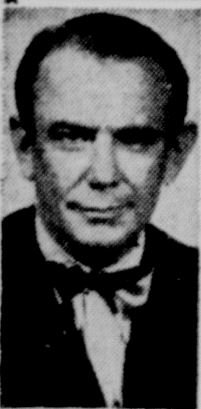
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My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Eddie Dowling

NEW YORK—The yardsticks by which true art are measured are of many sizes, shapes and colors; some people, for example, describe the works of Mendelssohn as Art, merely because they were taught thusly back in their high school music appreciation class. To others, art means bright pieces of Scotch tape pasted on a canvas, because newspaper critics tell them that such exhibits have a Depth of Meaning Almost Beyond Comprehension.

My own yardstick is this: if it stirs your emotions, it's art. If you weep at a tragic drama or laugh at a burlesque comic, if the sight of a painting gives you insides that faint, indescribable feeling as if your moorings had come loose—you are in the presence of art. It is a word to be handled as gently as a stick of dynamite, and to be brought out and used about as sparingly.

With that wordy preface, I am backing into the announcement that Eddie Dowling, the reformed song-and-dance man, the other night produced a one-act play by Richard Hartry called "Hope is the Thing With Feathers" that is (gently now, gently) a work of art.

It was presented as the feature of an evening of three one-act plays, the others being additional Hartry items called "Gone Tomorrow" and "Home Life of a Buffalo," the second of which served to return back to the stage Mr. Dowling's wife, Ray Dooley, after 14 years in the nursery and kitchen.

These are good, tight little plays in their own right, and the critics generally enjoyed them and said so in their reviews. However, there is a faint undercurrent of apathy along Broadway to one-act plays—Mr. Noel Coward's revived "Tonight at 8:30" sketches, for instance, collapsed recently after 20-odd performances in spite of magnificent work by Gertrude Lawrence—and I have the uneasy feeling that Mr. Dowling's productions may be gone soon, perhaps by the time this reaches print. Which would be a shame, for "Hope is the Thing With Feathers" is a remarkable, savagely stirring assault on the emotions. In short, Art.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Soldiers Plot In Forest Cemetery To Benefit By DUV Of The Civil War

Memorial Services Held During Meet

In continuation of a project to plant peonies in Forest cemetery plot, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War voted to purchase more plants during their session Tuesday evening.

The meeting took place in the post room of Memorial hall. Mrs. Irene Jenkins presided as the project was discussed.

The peonies first were planted in commemoration of Civil War veterans but now they are planted on the graves of any soldier who was not buried in a family lot.

An impressive Memorial Day service for departed members was arranged and conducted by Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, patriotic instructor.

A cross made from evergreens was presented for the ceremony by Mrs. H. G. Bausum of the Ashville community and placed at the president's station.

Members of the DUV marched into the room carrying red carnations and white roses.

As the secretary, Mrs. James S. Carpenter, called the names of deceased members, each read a verse pertaining to the cross and placed a carnation upon the evergreen cross.

Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer sang as a duet "The Old Rugged Cross". They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James Pierce.

Mrs. Tolbert read "In The Cross" and offered appropriate remarks on the Memorial Day theme.

Miss Ethel Kiger Hosts Class Meet

June meeting of Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church took place Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Ethel Kiger on Route 1. Mrs. G. I. Nickerson presided. Devotionals were led by Miss Mary Hulise. Ted Lewis park was named for the site of the July picnic.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Mrs. E. O. Crites gave a resume of the "History of Forest Cemetery". She told the group, "Forest cemetery is nearly 100 years old and originally consisted of 43 acres which has been increased to 65 acres. In June 1857 a meeting was called to circulate a subscription list among prominent citizens of Circleville for the purpose of buying and embel-

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S GUILD OF ST. Philip's Episcopal church meeting at 7 p. m.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, IN THE home of Miss Clarissa Talbot, 439 East Union street, 8 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. Roger Lozier, 139 1/2 West High street, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

CINCINNATI JUNIOR WOMEN'S Club, dinner meeting in Wardell party home, Route 22, 6:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Frank Moats, route 3, 7:30 p. m.

GROUP C WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Robert Adkins, 144 Montclair avenue, 2 p. m.

LADIES AID OF MORRIS Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Harry Arledge, Pickaway Township, 2 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN Service joint meeting with Circles of First Methodist church 11 a. m. in the church; Executive board meeting, 10:30 a. m. Covered-dish meal at noon.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Charles Kiger, Route 1, 2:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN Service of Ashville Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. J. S. Courtwright, Ashville Route 1, 2 p. m.

lishing grounds to be used forever as a cemetery.

"Minutes of the first recorded meeting are dated July 30, 1857, at which time a cemetery association was formed under an act of the legislature passed Feb. 24, 1848. The name Forest cemetery was chosen at that time."

Group To Meet

Members of Group C, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Robert Adkins, Montclair avenue.

Mrs. Wohrley To Address WSCS Group

Concluding session for the Winter and Spring seasons will be held Thursday when members of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church meet in the church for an all-day session.

Mrs. Ivan Wohrley of Newark, who with her husband Dr. Ivan Wohrley served as medical missionaries for a number of years in Tibet, has been invited to address the afternoon session. In line with the program, she has chosen "The Road of Service" as her subject. Mrs. Wohrley is active in Newark in the Community House, WCTU and YWCA projects.

The day's program opens with an executive board meeting at 10:30 a. m.; general meeting at 11 a. m.; and at noon, a covered-dish meal. Mrs. H. D. Stansbury, chairman of Circle One, and its members will be responsible for the appointments.

Devotional period opens at 1:30 p. m. and will be followed by a program by the children under the direction of Mrs. George Schaub and Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Following the address by the guest speaker the circles, which compile WSCS, will meet.

Hostess Named

Mrs. Harry Arledge will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Mowery in the former home in Pickaway Township for the meeting of Ladies Aid of the Morris Evangelical United Brethren church. The meeting will take place at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Class To Meet

Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday with Mrs. Charles Kiger in her home on Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wardell and daughter, Cathy, of East Main street have gone for a two weeks vacation to visit Mrs. Wardell's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Paul L. Bowsher in Tennessee.

SHORTEST ROUTE to CANADA
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Hoosier Weds Paul W. Walters

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The nuptial-vows were exchanged before the Rev. Mr. Hollinson and the Rev. Mr. Troutman.

David Walters of Circleville was best man for his brother, Jack Landrum, former Circleville high school football coach, was one of three ushers.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, were hosts at a reception following the ceremony in their home.

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The Grangers decided to purchase new regalia for all officers. A short Memorial Day program concluded the meeting. The group decided to observe Rural Life Sunday.

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WANT TO SEND A DIPLOMA OF FRIENDSHIP?

Flowers sent to the home of the graduate show your share in their joy of accomplishment.

Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44

For That Cool Kitchen—This Summer—Bottled Gas Tappan!

"Looks like a million!" "Cooks like a billion!"

Gas Installation Completely installed Ready To Use Two Sixty (60) Pound Cylinders

\$38.70

Look at the new **TAPPAN Automatic LP GAS RANGE**

HOTT MUSIC and APPLIANCE CO.
134 W. Main St. Phone 1503

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IT'S THE ONLY WAY I CAN KEEP HIM AT HOME! HE'S ALWAYS DASHING OFF TO SEE THE BARGAINS AT

Boys

3103

GRANTS America's Champion Price Fighter

SUMMER SAVINGS SALE

STARTS THURSDAY, JUNE 3rd

Grants LOW PRICES put NEW LIFE IN YOUR DOLLARS!

New Summer Styles!
WASHFAST, COLORFAST
80 Sq. percale
DRESSES
SPECIALLY PRICED!
\$2.97

Let the sun shine, the temperature rise! To stay fresh and cool, indoors or out, choose Grants famous washfast 80 square percale dresses! Many bright prints, checks, stripes, dots, all in attractive new styles! Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

KIDDIES' Sun Dresses

1.77 reg. 1.98

Buy them for the beach!
BIG 22" x 24"
TURKISH TOWELS
47¢ Reg. 59¢

Your tots will live in the sun all summer in these adorable dresses! Tubable broadcloths, chambrays, poplins in assorted pastels. Sizes 1 to 6x.

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St

FREE Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.

"ALL-FUEL Furnace Gives Wonderful Service"

"The Williamson Heater Company: 'Our Williamson Trip-Tite Furnace gives us wonderful service. No one could reasonably ask for more. We are comfortable at all times, when the weather is mild and when it is severe.'"

(Signed) V. O. Heller, Ohio.
The ALL-FUEL Furnace Burns Gas, Oil, Coke or Coal

WILLIAMSON
NEW TRIP-LITE ALL-FUEL FURNACE
Monthly Payments To Suit
Furnaces cleaned

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE CO.
107 E. Main St. Circleville, O.

The day of days!...
The ring of rings!

THE wedding band you slip on her finger is the everlasting symbol of the faith you have in your future together. Give her a ring worthy of your love, reflecting the joyous moment you were joined together.

Diamond Ring Illustrated, in Platinum \$875.00
Other Diamond Rings \$32.50, \$37.50, \$87.50 up
Your purchase may be made on our budget plan

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Famous for Diamonds

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Soldiers Plot In Forest Cemetery To Benefit By DUV Of The Civil War

Memorial Services Held During Meet

In continuation of a project to plant peonies in Forest cemetery plot, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War voted to purchase more plants during their session Tuesday evening.

The meeting took place in the post room of Memorial hall. Mrs. Irene Jenkins presided as the project was discussed.

The peonies first were planted in commemoration of Civil War veterans, but now they are planted on the graves of any soldier who was not buried in a family lot.

An impressive Memorial Day service for departed members was arranged and conducted by Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, patriotic instructor.

A cross made from evergreens was presented for the ceremony by Mrs. H. G. Bausum of the Ashville community and placed at the president's station.

Members of the DUV marched into the room carrying red carnations and white roses.

As the secretary, Mrs. James S. Carpenter, called the names of deceased members, each read a verse pertaining to the cross and placed a carnation upon the evergreen cross.

Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer sang as a duet "The Old Rugged Cross". They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James Pierce.

Mrs. Tolbert read "In The Cross" and offered appropriate remarks on the Memorial Day theme.

Miss Ethel Kiger Hosts Class Meet

June meeting of Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church took place Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Ethel Kiger on Route 1. Mrs. G. I. Nickerson presided. Devotionals were led by Miss Mary Hulce. Ted Lewis park was named for the site of the July picnic.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Mrs. E. O. Crites gave a resume of the "History of Forest Cemetery". She told the group, "Forest cemetery is nearly 100 years old and originally consisted of 43 acres which has been increased to 65 acres. In June 1857 a meeting was called to circulate a subscription list among prominent citizens of Circleville for the purpose of buying and embellishing grounds to be used forever as a cemetery.

"Minutes of the first recorded meeting are dated July 30, 1857, at which time a cemetery association was formed under an act of the legislature passed Feb. 24, 1848. The name Forest cemetery was chosen at that time."

Members of Group C, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Robert Adkins, Montclair avenue.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S GUILD OF ST. Philip's Episcopal church meeting at 7 p. m.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, IN THE home of Miss Clarissa Talbut, 439 East Union street, 8 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. Roger Lozier, 139 1/2 West High street, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S Club, dinner meeting in Wardell party home, Route 22, 6:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Frank Moats, route 3, 7:30 p. m.

GROUP C WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Robert Adkins, 144 Montclair avenue, 2 p. m.

LADIES AID OF MORRIS Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Harry Arledge, Pickaway Township, 2 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN Service joint meeting with Circles of First Methodist church, 11 a. m. in the church; Executive board meeting, 10:30 a. m. Covered-dish meal at noon.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Charles Kiger, Route 1, 2:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN Service of Ashville Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. J. S. Courtright, Ashville Route 1, 2 p. m.

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Mrs. Wohrley To Address WSCS Group

Concluding session for the Winter and Spring seasons will be held Thursday when members of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church meet in the church for an all-day session.

Mrs. Ivan Wohrley of Newark, who with her husband Dr. Ivan Wohrley served as medical missionaries for a number of years in Tibet, has been invited to address the afternoon session. In line with the program, she has chosen "The Road Of Service" as her subject. Mrs. Wohrley is active in Newark in the Community House, WCTU and YWCA projects.

The day's program opens with an executive board meeting at 10:30 a. m.; general meeting at 11 a. m.; and at noon, a covered-dish meal. Mrs. H. D. Stansbury, chairman of Circle One, and its members will be responsible for the appointments.

Devotional period opens at 1:30 p. m. and will be followed by a program by the children under the direction of Mrs. George Schaub and Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Following the address by the guest speaker the circles, which compile WSCS, will meet.

Hostess Named

Mrs. Harry Arledge will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Mowery in the former's home in Pickaway Township for the meeting of Ladies Aid of the Morris Evangelical United Brethren church. The meeting will take place at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Class To Meet

Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday with Mrs. Charles Kiger in her home on Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wardell and daughter, Cathy, of East Main street have gone for a two weeks vacation to visit Mrs. Wardell's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Paul L. Bowsher in Tennessee.

SHORTEST ROUTE TO CANADA
Steamer CADILLAC
 May 27 to Sept. 15
 CLEVELAND TO ERIE, ONT. EXCURSION AND AUTO FERRY
 Pick up Best Canadian Highway
 DAILY ROUND TRIP sails 8:30 A.M.
 Make reservation today, SU 2550
CLEVELAND-CANADA STEAMSHIP COMPANY
 100 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

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 TELEPHONE 44

FREE Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.

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The ALL-FUEL Furnace Burns Gas, Oil, Coal or Coal

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THE wedding band you slip on her finger is the everlasting symbol of the faith you have in your future together. Give her a ring worthy of your love, reflecting the joyous moment you were joined together.

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Boyd's

WEAK NERVOUS
 cranky 'every month'?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you feel so tired, high-strung, nervous—as such times? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It also has what doctors call a "stomachic tonic effect." Any druggist.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

GRANTS America's Champion Price Fighter
Knocks Down Prices

SUMMER SAVINGS SALE
STARTS THURSDAY, JUNE 3rd

Grants LOW PRICES put NEW LIFE IN YOUR DOLLARS!

New Summer Styles!
WASHFAST, COLORFAST
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W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St

Idea: Send Navy, UN Unit To Zion

Stassen Urges Strong Stand

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 — Harold E. Stassen proposes that the United States send the Navy to Palestine to prevent continued bloodshed.

The former Minnesota governor suggested the Navy be used to back up a new U. S. Holy Land policy to be formulated by a bipartisan conference of political leaders.

In a major address to a veterans' rally in Philadelphia last night, the presidential aspirant also urged that the United Nations send a land police force to Palestine.

The police force would represent military units of small countries and enforce a request for a truce between Jews and Arabs.

Stassen added that if peace is not reached under the present UN mediator, the entire matter should be submitted to a board of arbitrators.

"The board would represent the small nations that have no interest in the Near East but do have a keen interest in peace," Stassen said.

The mid-westerner warned against "half measures in this crucial situation."

HE ATTACKED the administration's "shifting" actions on Palestine as contributing to the "chaos" in the Holy Land.

Stassen listed what he termed "pitfalls in the path of America" which might lead to war. These were:

1. If America stumbles at home.
2. If Communist aggression spreads over additional millions.
3. If totalitarian socialist economies stagnate peoples now free.
4. If the ideals of the United Nations on a world level crumble on the rocks of Palestine.

Referring to Russian overtures, Stassen declared:

"If Congress or the country permits Moscow's superficial gestures to cause it to turn aside and not take action to assure our military manpower, to counter Communist conspiracy, and to implement thoroughly the Marshall Plan, then we will have fallen for a trick which is as old as the Communist dictatorship in Russia."

JELLY DONUTS

Made On Special Order—
Open Weekdays 'til 7:30 p. m.
Saturdays Until 9:00 p. m.

DIXIE CREAM DONUT SHOP

504 S. Court St.

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Chilliothe calling! Keep tuned to WBEX for play-by-play accounts of the Cincinnati Reds baseball games. Waite Hoyt, ace announcer, is your host.

1490 On Your Dial



What is MORE SLIPPERY than a Greased Pig?

FLEET-WING has the answer to that sixty-four dollar question—
FLEET-WING PISTON SEAL MOTOR OIL

Yes Sir! Fleet-Wing PISTON SEAL Motor Oil incorporates the most advanced discoveries of petroleum engineering and is the finest motor oil Fleet-Wing has ever marketed. Piston Seal's performance is backed by a written Guarantee—a guarantee that Fleet-Wing PISTON SEAL will keep your motor functioning at top efficiency!

The next time you are in the neighborhood shopping, park your car at our place and let us change your motor oil to money saving, motor saving PISTON SEAL!

now at
The Circleville Oil Co.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Xenia Killer's Death Sentence OK'd By Tribunal

COLUMBUS, June 2 — The death sentence of a crime-spree slayer, Clifford Gayles, was upheld today by the state supreme court.

The 34-year-old Xenian climaxed a crime-filled week end last Labor Day with the auto theft slaying of Mrs. Edna Adkins near Middletown.

In rejecting his appeal, the high court fixed July 2 as the date of his execution in Ohio penitentiary's electric chair.

Gayles started his crime spree in Xenia by shooting Mrs. Ollie Davidson Guy in Xenia and eloping with her sister, Ada Davidson, in a stolen car.

In Route 4 near Middletown, the couple halted the car in which Mrs. Adkins and her 10-year-old son, Paul, were riding. They commanded the car and, when Ada wanted Mrs. Adkins clothing, they forced her to disrobe and hand over her apparel.

Gayles then took Mrs. Adkins from the car and beat her to death with a pistol butt. He also bludgeoned the boy, but he recovered.

Gayles and his girl friend beat another driver insensible and stole his auto in Cincinnati before their capture. Ada now is imprisoned in Marysville women's reformatory for her part in the crime spree.

Tass Says U. S. Orders Killing

LONDON, June 2—The Russian Tass agency reported today an allegation that George Polk, American journalist who was slain in Greece, was murdered on instructions of "United States secret police."

Tass, in a dispatch from Belgrade, quoted the Communist "Free Greek radio" as asserting Polk, a correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, was slain by Greek government security agents at the direction of American secret police in Athens.



Paint right over that dingy old Wallpaper

WITH THE FRESH LOVELY COLORS OF



Foy "One-Coat Flat" Wall Paint

a genuine OIL-BASE paint—washable!

Foy "ONE-COAT" Flat Wall Paint goes on easily, quickly—covers all but darkest wallpaper patterns in one glare-free coat. Dries to touch in an hour—can be washed with soap and water—and repainted any time you like! No unpleasant odor!

Add up those advantages, and you see why this oil-base paint is a superb decorating "buy!"

Foy "ONE-COAT" comes in 8 lovely, pastel shades and white; more intermixable. You can finish a room in the morning and use again that evening—a gallon usually suffices. Save time and money!

\$3.55 PER GALLON

Pettit's APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

City Awarded Safety Honor

Circleville has been accorded honorable mention in the Ohio traffic safety contest for having no increase in traffic fatalities in 1947 compared with 1946.

A certificate of the award will be sent Mayor Thurman I. Miller from the Ohio traffic safety council and Ohio department of highways, co-sponsors of the contest.

Council Ponders Petition To Reopen Alley

A petition to reopen an alley along the south corporation limits between Pickaway and Washington streets was in the hands of Circleville city council Tuesday night bearing 11 signatures.

The letter asked council to reopen a 14-foot alley adjoining the William McAbee property which McAbee reportedly fenced off some 10 years ago.

According to the plat submitted for council viewing, the alley is open on both sides of the McAbee property and the adjoining property owners want a trafficway through to the bounding streets.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt warned councilmen to make certain the byway was laid out as a city alley before any action is taken. Otherwise, an appropriation for land easement might be necessary.

The petition was referred to the service committee for further study.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how long you have suffered or how many remedies you have tried for the itching of psoriasis, eczema, infections, athlete's foot or other externally caused skin irritations—you can get wonderful results from the use of WONDER SALVE—a war time discovery. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for the home folks.

No acids, no alcohol, no painful application. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, pain relieving and antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Get WONDER SALVE—get results. It is wonderful. Sold in Circleville by Gallaher, Hamilton and Ryan (Rexall) Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

Damage Claim Action Delayed By Councilmen

Circleville city council Tuesday night rejected a report by Councilman Boyd Horn on a \$200 damage claim sought against the city by Mrs. Archie Rawlinson of Williamsport.

The claimant told council in a letter she received personal injury last Sept. 30 when she reportedly tripped over a manhole cover at the corner of Pinkney and North Court streets.

Horn said the physician's bill was \$15 and Horn said he estimated her weekly salary at \$20 which Mrs. Rawlinson missed for four weeks as the result of the alleged injury.

As head of the laws and claims committee, Horn said he favored paying her the \$95 and dismissing the case.

Councilman Ray Cook moved, however, for a further two-week delay until exact cash losses to Mrs. Rawlinson could be determined. Councilman Robert Adkins said he wanted a full discussion on the merit of the claim before any payments are made.

Youth's Attorney Hits Beer Sales

COLUMBUS, June 2 — Eighteen-year-old Clyde F. Dobbins was under a one-to-20 year sentence at Mansfield reformatory today for killing his 16-year-old brother, but not before his attorney had scathingly condemned the persons who sold the youth beer, wine and liquor.


The younger brother, James, died in the backyard of the boys' Columbus home, trying to escape the older boy's pistol.

Clyde's attorney told the court: "He definitely lost all reason. He was under the influence of liquor. They had no right to sell it to him."

DR. J. J. RITCHEY

Orthopedic and Surgical
CHIROPODIST
of Columbus

Will be in the office at
119½ S. Court St. each Friday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Phone 311 for appointment.



Paul M. Yaeger Monumental Works

London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise — Attractive Prices — Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 5 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

1948 MOTOR MAGIC by CHAMPION

Deluxe Twin

18.85 Down
7.75 a Week **188.30**

- Super-silent motor
- Instant starter
- 7.9 H.P. — OBC Certified

Undreamed-of comfort, luxury and thrilling fun with this new lite twin Champion. Speeds up to 10 m.p.h. per hr. Full reverse.

Deluxe Single

14.00 Down
5.75 a Week **139.70**

- Super-silent exhaust
- Full reverse

Smooth running, powerful. No ear-splitting roar—just a gentle, deep throated purr.

Standard Single

12.75 Down
5.25 a Week **127.20**

- Quiet exhaust
- 4.2 H. P. — OBC Certified

Rugged, dependable. This is the improved model of the motor used in the world's record endurance test run in 1947 — more than 4,500 hours of continuous running.



"It's Fun To Ride A Bike"

New B. F. Goodrich BICYCLES

- Truss fork
- Built-in side parking stand

This new handsome B. F. Goodrich bicycle is "prow plus"—has many new construction features that mean easier riding—longer service...more comfort.

41.95

\$4.25 Down
\$1.50 a Week



WE FIT OUR LOW COST BUDGET TERMS TO YOUR NEEDS!

BUY NOW...PAY LATER!



Dormeyer Electric Mixer

3.00 Down
1.25 A Week **29.95**

- 3 mixing speeds
- Portable mixing head
- Jiffy-quick power juicer

Food mixing tasks take on a lighter look when approached with a Dormeyer Mixer. Lighter, finer mixing...lighter, easier work...even to the opal glass bowls so easy to clean.



Iron In Half The Time Thor Automagic Gladiron

9.95 Down
1.50 a Week **99.50**

- Patented sleeve-size roll
- Automagic ironing with a single knee control
- Positive Dialostat Heat Control

No waiting for this marvelous new Gladiron. You can buy it today. The Gladiron wheels where you want it. Then folds and stores in 1½ sq. ft.

B. F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

115 E. Main St. Phone 140



NOW OPEN Ringold Dairy Store


Lancaster Pike at Fairgrounds

Featuring—
QUALITY ICE CREAM

Pints 32c
Hand Packed Pints . . . 43c

CONES -- MILK SHAKES

We Make Our Own Ice Cream
TRY IT!



It's easy to own a Servel!

You too can own the modern gas refrigerator you hear so much about—but never hear. This handsome model with frozen food compartment can be yours for as little down as \$28.74 and monthly payments of \$8.12.



Servel The GAS Refrigerator

Servel gives you continued low operating cost. Today and ten years from now, your gas refrigerator will cost you less than 2¢ a day to operate. Stop in The Gas Company and get acquainted with Servel!

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

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In a major address to a veterans' rally in Philadelphia last night, the presidential aspirant also urged that the United Nations send a land police force to Palestine.

The police force would represent military units of small countries and enforce a request for a truce between Jews and Arabs.

Stassen added that if peace is not reached under the present UN mediator, the entire matter should be submitted to a board of arbitrators.

"The board would represent the small nations that have no interest in the Near East but do have a keen interest in peace," Stassen said.

The mid-westerner warned against "half measures in this crucial situation."

HE ATTACKED the administration's "shifting" actions on Palestine as contributing to the "chaos" in the Holy Land.

Stassen listed what he termed "pitfalls in the path of America" which might lead to war. These were:

1. If America stumbles at home.
2. If Communist aggression spreads over additional millions.
3. If totalitarian socialist economies stagnate peoples now free.
4. If the ideals of the United Nations on a world level crumble on the rocks of Palestine.

Referring to Russian overtures, Stassen declared:

"If Congress or the country permits Moscow's superficial gestures to cause it to turn aside and not take action to assure our military manpower, to counter Communist conspiracy, and to implement thoroughly the Marshall Plan, then we will have fallen for a trick which is as old as the Communist dictatorship in Russia."

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Chillicothe calling! Keep tuned to WBEX for play-by-play accounts of the Cincinnati Reds baseball games. Waite Hoyt, ace announcer, is your host.

1490 On Your Dial

Xenia Killer's Death Sentence OK'd By Tribunal

COLUMBUS, June 2 — The death sentence of a crime-spree slayer, Clifford Gayles, was upheld today by the state supreme court.

The 34-year-old Xenian climaxed a crime-filled weekend last Labor Day with the auto theft slaying of Mrs. Edna Adkins near Middletown.

In rejecting his appeal, the high court fixed July 2 as the date of his execution in Ohio penitentiary's electric chair.

Gayles started his crime spree in Xenia by shooting Mrs. Ollie Davidson Guy in Xenia and eloping with her sister, Ada Davidson, in a stolen car.

In Route 4 near Middletown, the couple halted the car in which Mrs. Adkins and her 10-year-old son, Paul, were riding. They commanded the car and, when Ada wanted Mrs. Adkins clothing, they forced her to disrobe and hand over her apparel.

Gayles then took Mrs. Adkins from the car and beat her to death with a pistol butt. He also bludgeoned the boy, but he recovered.

Gayles and his girl friend beat another driver insensibly and stole his auto in Cincinnati before their capture. Ada now is imprisoned in Marysville women's reformatory for her part in the crime spree.

Tass Says U. S. Orders Killing

LONDON, June 2—The Russian Tass agency reported today an allegation that George Polk, American journalist who was slain in Greece, was murdered on instructions of "United States secret police."

Tass, in a dispatch from Belgrade, quoted the Communist "Free Greek radio" as asserting Polk, a correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, was slain by Greek government security agents at the direction of American secret police in Athens.

City Awarded Safety Honor

Circleville has been accorded honorable mention in the Ohio traffic safety contest for having no increase in traffic fatalities in 1947 compared with 1946.

A certificate of the award will be sent Mayor Thurman I. Miller from the Ohio traffic safety council and Ohio department of highways, co-sponsors of the contest.

Council Ponders Petition To Reopen Alley

A petition to reopen an alley along the south corporation limits between Pickaway and Washington streets was in the hands of Circleville city council Tuesday night bearing 11 signatures.

The letter asked council to reopen a 14-foot alley adjoining the William McAbee property which McAbee reportedly fenced off some 10 years ago.

According to the plat submitted for council viewing, the alley is open on both sides of the McAbee property and the adjoining property owners want a trafficway through to the bounding streets.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt warned councilmen to make certain the byway was laid out as a city alley before any action is taken. Otherwise, an appropriation for land easement might be necessary.

The petition was referred to the service committee for further study.

Damage Claim Action Delayed By Councilmen

Circleville city council Tuesday night rejected a report by Councilman Boyd Horn on a \$200 damage claim sought against the city by Mrs. Archie Rawlinson of Williamsport.

The claimant told council in a letter she received personal injury last Sept. 30 when she reportedly tripped over a manhole cover at the corner of Pinckney and North Court streets.

Horn said the physician's bill was \$15 and Horn said he estimated her weekly salary at \$20 which Mrs. Rawlinson missed for four weeks as the result of the alleged injury.

As head of the laws and claims committee, Horn said he favored paying her the \$95 and dismissing the case.

Councilman Ray Cook moved, however, for a further two-week delay until exact cash losses to Mrs. Rawlinson could be determined. Councilman Robert Adkins said he wanted a full discussion on the merit of the claim before any payments are made.

cussion on the merit of the claim before any payments are made.

PRESIDENT Luther Bower asked Horn to lead his committee in a full investigation, listing exact figures, and make a complete report with recommendations at next council meeting.

Horn later asked council to press city police for enforcement of parking regulations on Clinton street in the south end of town.

He said car owners are parking on the sidewalk forcing pedestrians to walk on the road

Youth's Attorney Hits Beer Sales

COLUMBUS, June 2 — Eighteen-year-old Clyde F. Dobbins was under a one-to-20 year sentence at Mansfield reform-

endangering their lives by heavy traffic.

Horn also asked that car owners be permitted to park on the angle on East Ohio street while attending services in Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Both matters were referred to the safety committee.

DR. J. J. RITCHEY

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CHIROPODIST

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119 1/2 S. Court St. each Friday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Phone 311 for appointment.



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Pints 32c

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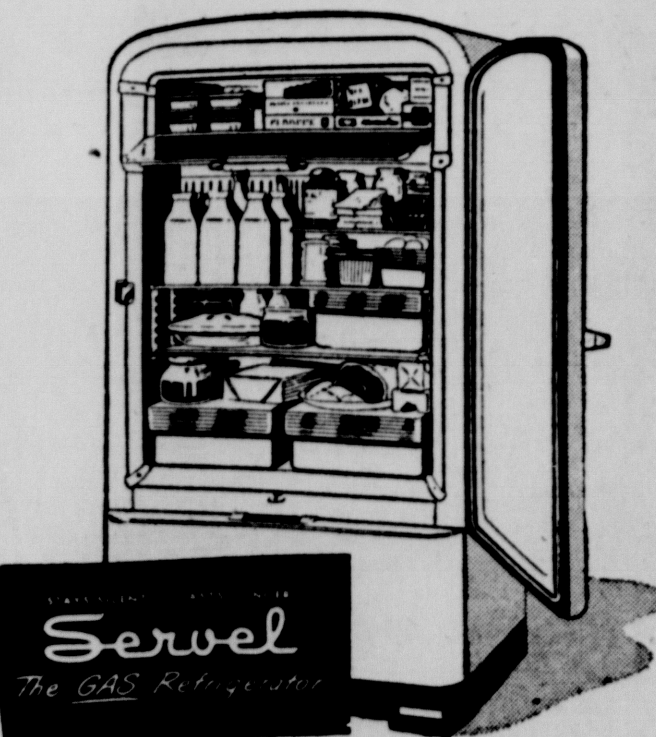
We Make Our Own Ice Cream
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UNTIL
11:00



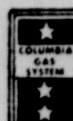
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THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company



atory today for killing his 16-year-old brother, but not before his attorney had scathingly condemned the persons who sold the youth beer, wine and liquor. The younger brother, James, died in the backyard of the boys' Columbus home, trying to escape the older boy's pistol. Clyde's attorney told the court: "He definitely lost all reason. He was under the influence of liquor. They had no right to sell it to him."

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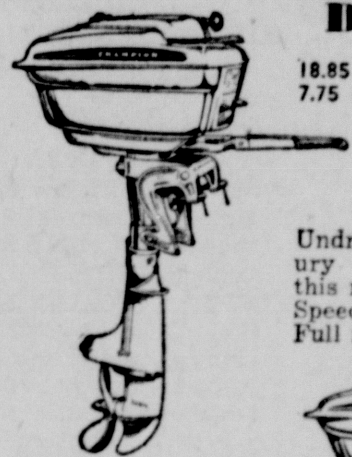
1948 MOTOR MAGIC by CHAMPION

Deluxe Twin

18.85 Down
7.75 a Week **138.30**

- Super-silent motor
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Undreamed-of comfort, luxury and thrilling fun with this new twin Champion. Speeds up to 10 m. per hr. Full reverse.

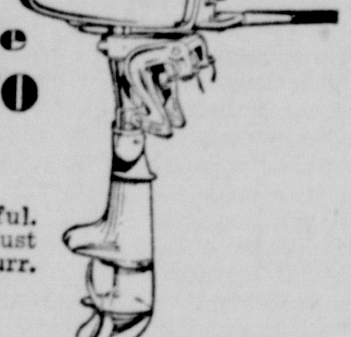


Deluxe Single

14.00 Down
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- Super-silent exhaust
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Smooth running, powerful. No ear-splitting roar—just a gentle, deep throated purr.

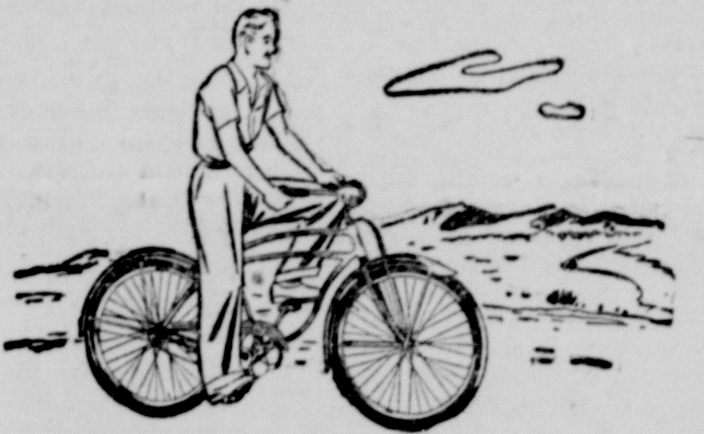


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BICYCLES

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This new handsome B. F. Goodrich bicycle is "prewar plus"—has many new construction features that mean easier riding—longer service...more comfort.

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Dormeyer Electric Mixer

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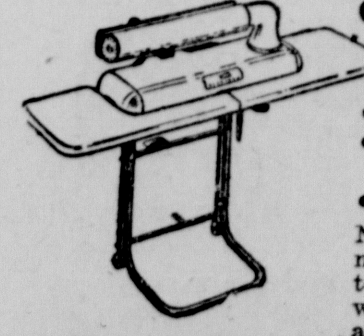
Food mixing tasks take on a lighter look when approached with a Dormeyer Mixer. Lighter, finer mixing...even to the opal glass bowls so easy to clean.

Iron In Half The Time Thor Automagic Gladiron

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- Automagic ironing with a single knee control
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No waiting for this marvelous new Gladiron. You can buy it today. The Gladiron wheels where you want it. Then folds and stores in 1 1/2 sq. ft.



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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Lobbying Power Is Detailed

Solon Says He OK'd Unread Bill

WASHINGTON, June 2 — Not long ago, a legislative measure of considerable importance, one way or the other, to these United States was passed by the House of Representatives by a sizeable majority.

Several evenings after its passing, a singularly honest member of Congress, who voted for the bill, sat discussing various and sundry current affairs with a couple of newsmen.

One of them mentioned the bill and asked the congressman if he didn't think certain phases of it were dangerous and perhaps even unconstitutional. "I don't know," replied the congressman. "To tell you the truth, I know very little about the bill myself. I haven't read it—haven't had time to—and doubt if I'll get around to it before adjournment. For that matter, most of the boys who voted for it hadn't read it either."

THE STATEMENT, as such, came as no particular shock to the two newsmen who long since had realized that many a measure becomes law without benefit of perusal by the very men who make it so.

Nevertheless, it was a tribute to the congressman's honesty that he would risk ridicule in the future by the newsmen by admitting the truth—even though they were bound by their word not to use his name in reporting such an admission.

At the risk of seeming naive, however, one of the reporters asked him just why he, who usually was pretty conscientious about such things, happened to vote for the measure. His answer was prompt.

"The main reason, of course, was that the men whose opinions I respect and usually concur in approved the bill," he said. "But there also, in this case, was the additional reason that the bill was opposed by people with whom I can not afford to be associated."

Pressed for details, he answered with complete candor. "Back in my district, the Wallace-for-President crowd was fighting the bill. They sent me a lot of messages, asking me to vote against it. Some of them came to see me about it. Others told the people and the papers back home that they were against the bill. Now, the way most of my constituents back home feel, if I were to vote the way that crowd is publicly asking me to vote, I might just as well not run for reelection," he said.

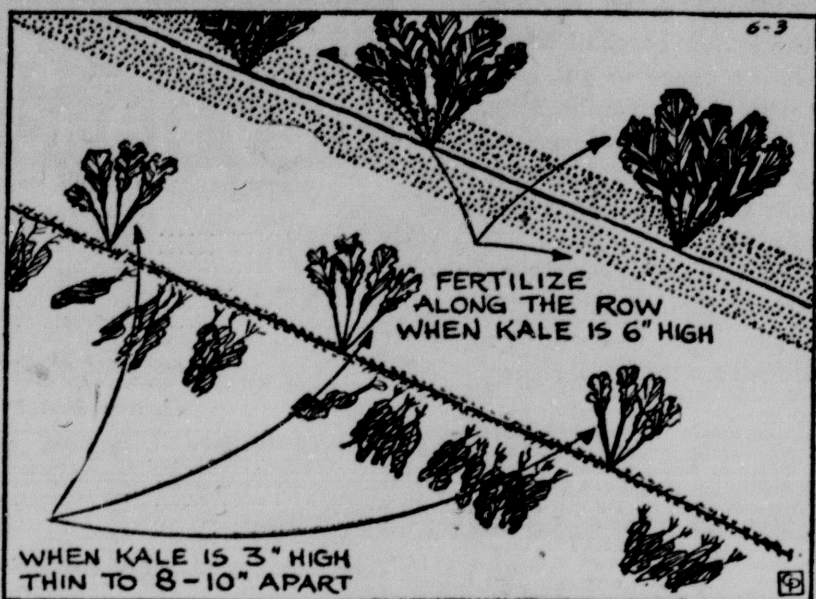
ALL OF WHICH underscores the full extent to which lobbying has developed in the nation during the past year, despite the lobby registration law which last session was hailed (and not unjustly) as one of the major congressional reforms.

Certainly the foregoing incident indicates how lobbying has even reached the point where it now operates effectively in reverse!

Currently, there are at least two registered and highly-paid lobbyists working in Washington for every single member of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Every "registered" lobbyist serves, quite legally in most cases, as an effective cover-up

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Kale Contains Lots of Vitamins

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

KALE is a health vegetable which should be cultivated in the Freedom garden. It is easy to grow and is high in vitamins A, B, C and is a good source of B1. Kale also has many uses for it can be eaten raw as a salad green, cooked as one would spinach or used as a garnish for other dishes.

It is a member of the cabbage family but varies in character as it is non-heading and has individual leaves on stems which grow away from the main stalk. The entire kale plant can be cut and used, or just the larger leaves can be removed as they develop, in much the same way that Swiss chard is gathered.

When kale plants are about three inches high, thin them to eight or 10 inches apart, as illustrated in the accompanying

Garden-Graph. When the plants reach a height of six inches, a feeding of fertilizer along the row, as illustrated, will prove beneficial.

Dwarf Curled, or Blue Scotch kale, is a popular and widely grown variety. It is highly recommended by nutrition experts for its exceptionally high food value. Its leaves are large, finely cut and curled.

The variety known as "Siberian" is a very hardy kale of dwarf growth with broad thick leaves curled on the edges.

Both Siberian and Scotch kale can be left in the ground over winter, if protected by a straw mulch, and cut as desired, or used as early spring greens.

Weeds should be kept clear of kale plants and this calls for frequent, but shallow cultivation.

His Aunt Unaware Of Lads' Pranks

CLEVELAND, June 2—Walter Schwenk, 12, of suburban Shaker Heights, knew all along that his friends weren't trying to kidnap him.

Walter became the object of a frenzied police hunt yesterday when Mrs. Ione Rohman, his aunt, reported to police that she saw Walter go by in an automobile and heard him yell, "Help! They won't let me out!"

As it turned out, Walter was picked up by three prep school students, two aged 14 and one 15, who were engaging in a little off-season hazing. Walter told police he knew the three were his friends and that they were only kidding, anyway.

Explosions Rip College's Lab

PITTSBURGH, June 2 — The chemical and metallurgical laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh lay in ruins today, and Fire Chief William H. Davis estimated damages at \$500,000.

Several explosions ripped through the building before the flames consumed the structure which was built before World War I. Twenty-five companies fought the raging fire.

OSU To Honor Undergrads At Special Session

COLUMBUS, June 2 — Ohio State University Trustee Lockwood Thompson of Cleveland presented special awards and medals to six Ohio State students last evening when more than 1,500 outstanding undergraduates were honored.

University President Howard L. Bevis presided at the meeting at which Louis B. Seltzer, editor-in-chief of The Scripps-Howard Newspapers in Cleveland spoke.

Those receiving special recognition were:

Max Trzeciak of Columbus, Phi Lambda Upsilon scholarship award as the most outstanding

chemistry student; George E. Sutilla of Lorain, school medal of the American Institute of Architects; James F. Knapp of Norwalk, Alpha Rho Chi medal in architecture.

Calvin Mayne of Rochester, N. Y., the Robert F. Wolfe journalism medal; Rosella Horine of New Madison, the architectural undergraduate award, and Robert Jabbusch of Columbus, athletic and scholarship medal, bus, the Western Conference



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EASY TO HAVE A MODERATE FIGURE
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NO TIRING ROUTINE!
Today's slim-line fashions, no matter how modest, don't go with bulges, rolling curves of fat that spoil your appearance and weigh you down physically and mentally. Replace them with attractive curves—a trim silhouette—by the Tremett Tablet Plan. Quick—easy—safe! The healthy, pleasant Tremett Tablets Plan may make excess fat a thing of the past for you!

TREMETT TABLET PLAN BRINGS AMAZING RESULTS
Amaze your friends with a new YOU—a slimmer YOU! While losing up to 10 pounds in one week, the Tremett Tablet Plan works to keep you from being hungry. Yet your daily Tremett Tablets Plan provides necessary vitamins and minerals you're now getting from fat-building foods. And you can eat things you like without taking harsh laxative medicine or eating excess! Absolutely harmless. Contains no drugs. No convenient! Carry Tremett Tablets in your purse and take as required. No mixing or embarrassment. Just follow simple directions and look for your glorious, firm new figure!

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Your scales must show you have lost weight, have an improved figure, you must look better. Feel better or you get your money back without question. Clip this ad, show it to your druggist and get the genuine Tremett Tablets Plan. The money you start, the sooner you may have the loss of weight you want for the handy, delicious TREATMENT TABLET PLAN today!

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It keeps Your Home Bright!*

**"Dutch Boy"
Blended
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The big news today, for your house, is "Dutch Boy" Blended Paint. Why blended paint? Because different types of service require different kinds of paint.

For lasting beauty and protection, white house paint cannot be made like

trim colors, nor tints like porch and deck paint.

So "Dutch Boy" paint chemists blended each to do its own special job specially well.

If you've been waiting for good paint—it's here! And we mean here in our store, waiting for you. Ask for "Dutch Boy" the blended paint.

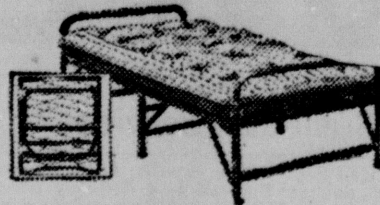
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39 Inches **\$29.95**

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Jaunty Patterns
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Popularly Priced

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FOUR IN HAND

\$1.50

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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\$3.00 up
Also Valance and Porch Drop Curtains
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LIGHTING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds, Mrs. Thomas Hickey, 608 S. Scioto St. Phone 834.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

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Made to Measure
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Phone or come in for free estimate

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\$7.50
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CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

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BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at P.R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
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MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408.

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All of these services are given skilled attention in our newly equipped modern machine shop.

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CLEAN out wheels, clean, repair, clean, and chimney. Clyde Harris, Ashville. Drop me a card.

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Have
Chimneys and
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Cleaned Now
No Dust - No Mess
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Complete Installation
2-100 lb. Tanks
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CHICK Starter and Growing Feeds, Feeders and Fountains, Peat Moss and Grit, Dwight L. Steele, Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

NICE started chicks. Leghorns pullets 12 wks old, 1-2-3 wks. A. F. Showers, Julian Pa. writes May 24. Inc. closed is my 3rd 200 order for chicks.

OTHER 400 DOING FINE. Get Chicks here they're good. Chicks every Monday. Root Bee Supplies, Elmhurst Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

BABY Chicks - From blood tested improved stock. Place your order ahead.
Southern Ohio Hatchery
Phone 55

OHIO-APPROVED CHICKS
Hatches all each Monday and Thursday.
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 1361
Ansand 13712

GOOD USED CARS
Sharpe Motor Sales
Main at Mingo Sts.
Phone 477

INTERNATIONAL Pickup baler with large motor. Loring Adams, Stoutsville.

Used Car Buys
'46 Buick Roadmaster 4 Dr. Sdn.
'42 Pontiac Torpedo 4 Dr. Sdn.
'42 Oldsmobile '78' 4 Dr. Sedan
'41 Chrysler 'Royal' 4 Dr. Sdn.
'39 Plymouth Dix. 4 Dr. Sdn.
ED. HELWAGEN
400 N. Court St.

CUT LIVING costs on your Automobile Needs. Buy with confidence at Barthelmas Auto Parts.

12 A JOHN Deere combine. new. Lin. coin. soy. beans. tested \$4 per bu. John Gifford, Phone 1696.

NEW 1948 Ford deluxe. tudor, radio, heater, undercoating, seat covers. Actual mileage 1831 miles. Come, see it. DeCola Sales and Service
Your Friendly Kaiser Frazer dealer, W. Main St.
Open Evenings.

Ferry's Seeds
Flowers and Garden Bulk and Package
Koehneiser Hardware

BLACK Beauty egg plants. Nancy Hall and Porto Rican sweet potatoes plants Walnut St. Greenhouse.

CEMENT block machine, mixer 450 pilots, shovels. Inq. 147 E. Mill St.

GLASS WAX
Makes windows, mirrors, windshields—all glass surfaces sparkle and gleam. Use on chromium household items or fixtures, silverware and pewter. Excellent on refrigerators and other porcelain surfaces.
HARPSTER & YOST

WE HAVE A nice stock of G. E. Westinghouse, Dominion fans \$5.45 up. Pettit's, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

6 ACRES MORE or less. 7 room brick house, gas, electricity, hot-water heat, bath 2 car tile garage, good small barn, poultry house only \$3300.
George C. Barnes
Phone 1006

Located S. of New Holland. All tillable. Small orchard. Good house with modern kitchen. Good barn, poultry house, corn crib. Complete possession March 1, 1949.
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SMALL FURNISHED Apartment. Adults. 226 Walnut St.

HIGHEST market price paid for wool. Thos. Rader and Sons, 701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

Lost
PARTIAL upper dental plate containing 9 teeth. Forward—Phone 855.

LOST—Brown collie male dog. Collar, Phone 1543.

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FARMERS' Loans—To purchase Live-stock—Machinery—Seeds and Operating—Low Interest Rate—See Don M. Clump—Production Credit—Masonic Bldg.

Business Opportunities
WANTED—Man who can sharpen saws to operate out or buy my saw department 1500 customers; G. S. Gentzel, 233 Lancaster Pike.

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3 or 4 ROOM house or apartment. Abner Grifley, 363 Barnes Ave.

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Saturday, June 12, 1948
Commencing promptly at one o'clock, at my residence on Scioto St., Ashville, Ohio, the following household effects, to wit: Love seat, arm chair, two matching chairs, antique wash stand, antique hinged top table, antique cane bottom chair, rocker, electric sewing machine, studio couch, antique marble top stand, oak bedroom suite, large mirror, lamps, rug and pad, dishes, glassware, pyrex ware, cooking utensils, hall tree, bedding, table linens, towels, fruit, Maytag washer and twin tubs, electric fan, pictures, cans, electric sweeper, numerous other items.
Terms—Cash
Lulu Garner
Clay G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

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Two Farms in Pickaway County, Ohio
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In pursuance of the terms and provisions and by the authority of the Last Will and Testament of Charles C. Heffner, deceased, the undersigned Executors will offer for sale at Public Auction on Monday the 14th day of June, 1948, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:
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Real Estate For Sale
List your property with MASON & PARFITT Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303
Located in Ross Co. just off rt. 23. Land rolling, 6 room house with sun porch, furnace, water pressure system, basement. Barn, tool shed, double corn crib, poultry house, silo, cattle shed. Full possession.
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Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
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112 1/2 N. Court St.
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Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

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Concrete Sidewalks
Basement Floors
Garage Floors
Curbs and Gutters
S. C. Grant Co.
Phone 461

HAND CONCRETE block machine. Inq. 213 E. Union St.

ROTARY HOES—Heavy duty, immediate delivery. Lloyd Reiterman, phone 7269, Kingston, O.

HOT WATER TANKS
30 Gallon
COIL SIDE ARM HEATERS
Copper or Steel
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.
Clinton St. Phone 3

PORTABLE paint spraying outfit complete with hose and spray gun \$49.50 at Gordon's W. Main St. at Scioto.

HOUSE TRAILER
1948 Travlo Trailer used just 6 wks. 24 ft. aluminum. Pyrofax gas cooking stove, oil heater, built in refrigerator, studio couch, Hollywood bed, modern kitchen, trailer well insulated, Warner electric brakes. Early possession.
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Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.
1100 A. A. A. 230 A. 600 A. 300 A.
245 A. 234 A. 230 A. 200 A. 200 A.
220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A.
190 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred acres of land in other counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

GROCERY
Well located in small Pickaway Co. town. Well stocked. A-1 equipment. Good building. Immediate possession.
Donald H. Watt Realtor
Phones 70 and 342-R. 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Investment Property
Good frame house with 2 baths. In up town location. Will show high rate of return on investment. Early Possession.
Donald H. Watt Realtor
Phones 70 and 342-R. 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

Pike Co. Farm
365 Acres of highly productive soil located on a state route. Main house is modern. 2 1/2 miles from S. M. 11 orchard. 3 barns, corn cribs, silo, poultry house, garages, farm scales. Full possession to suit wheat, full possession March 1, 1949.
Donald H. Watt Realtor
Phones 70 and 342-R. 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Realtor
Call 114, 813 or 304
Masonic Temple
Circleville, Ohio
200 ACRES
220 acres of highly productive soil located about 3 miles from Circleville in Jackson Township. 8 room house. 2 barns and other outbuildings. Early possession.
Donald H. Watt Realtor
Phones 70 and 342-R. 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

65 ACRES
Located near Darbyville. Modern 7 room house, bank barn, garage, poultry house. Electricity. Highly productive. Full possession.
Donald H. Watt Realtor
Phones 70 and 342-R. 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything in Real Estate
GEORGE B. BONES,
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Phone 63

In good location about 8 miles east of Circleville on a paved road. Full interest in corn, wheat, alfalfa, clover. Fruit trees. Good water supply. 7 room frame house, electricity, barn, poultry house, brooder house, garage, double corn crib. 60 days possession. Chateaus may also be purchased.
Donald H. Watt Realtor
Phones 70 and 342-R. 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

OWNER WILL TRADE—Duplex in fine section of Chillicothe for well located duplex or double in Circleville. Write Box 1270 c/o Herald.

Located S. of Atlantic on route 277. Black and clay loam soil. Fruit trees. Good water supply. 6 rooms, full basement, electric water pressure system in house, modern kitchen. Barn, corn crib, tool shed, poultry house, granary, garage, tractor shed. Early possession.
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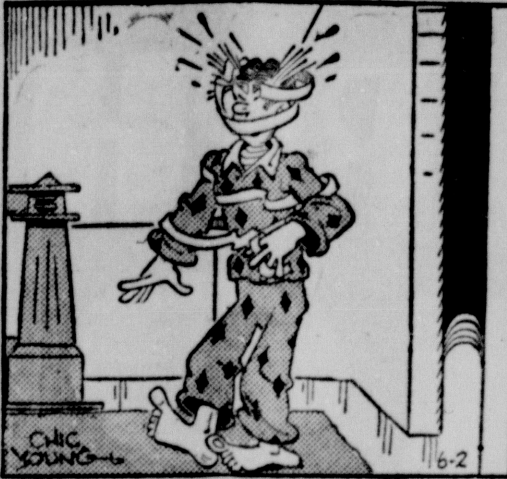
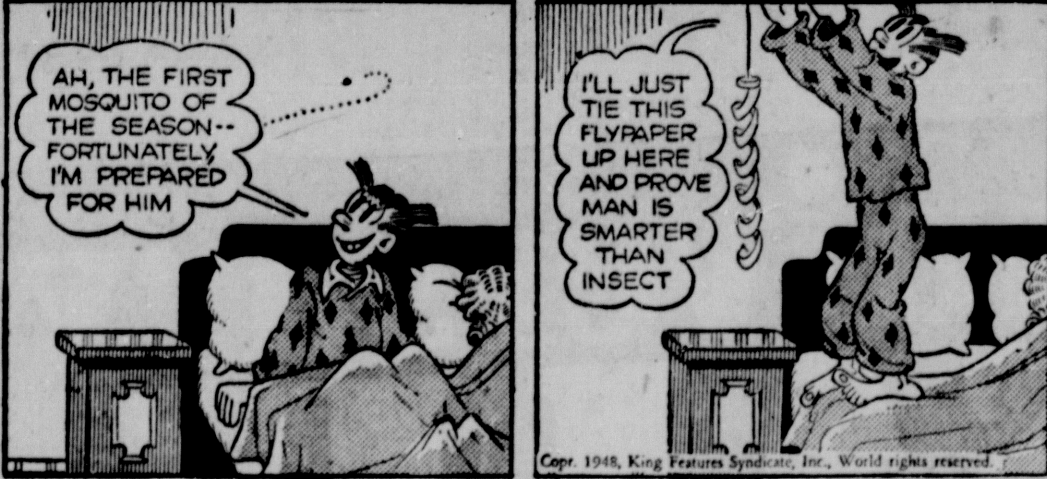
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1100 A. A. A.

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



ETTA KETT



TILLIE



BRADFORD



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

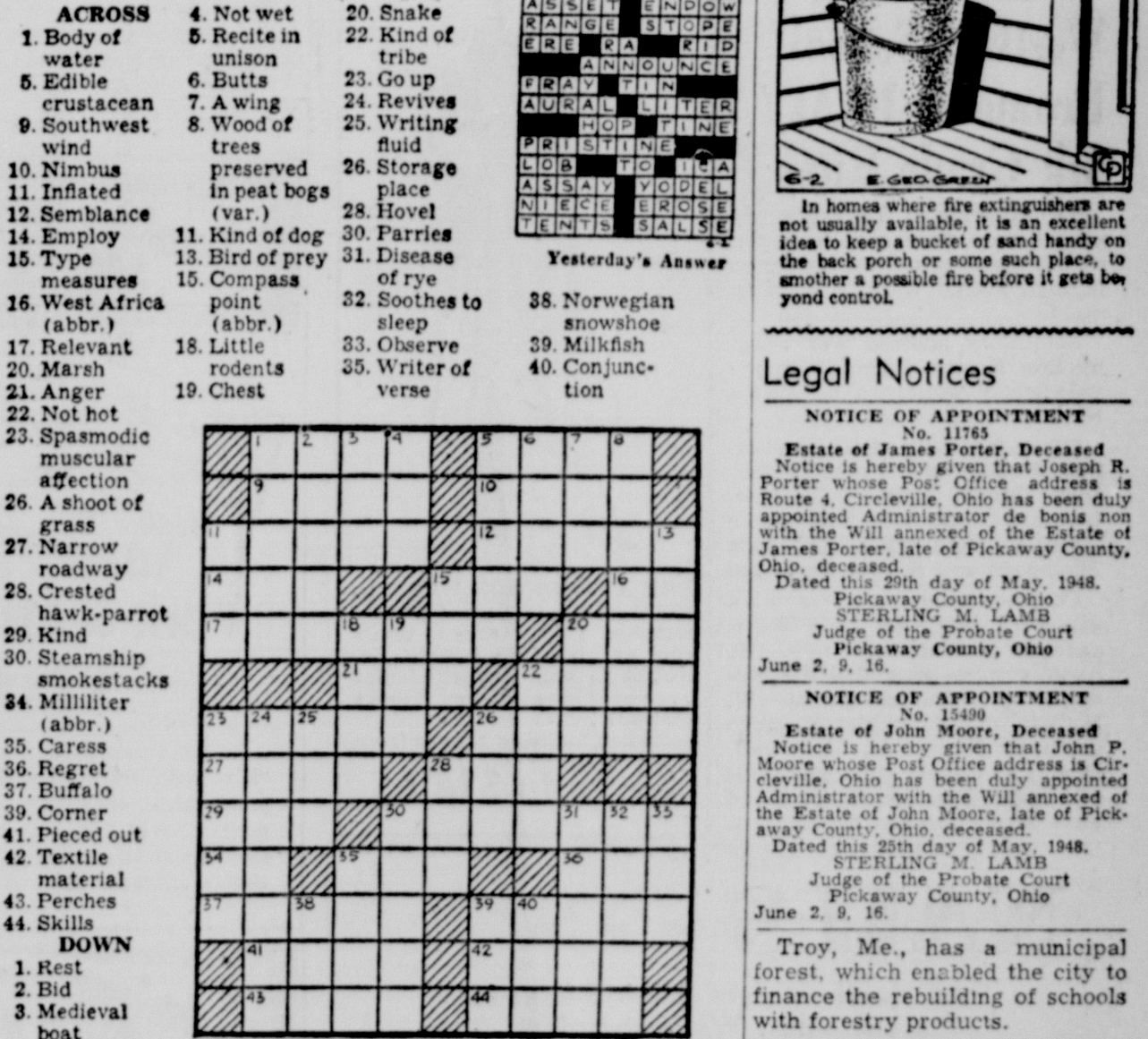


Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Crossword Puzzle



Wife Preservers



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15785
Estate of James Porter, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Joseph R. Porter, whose Post Office address is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the Estate of James Porter, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of May, 1948.
Pickaway County, Ohio
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15490
Estate of John Moore, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that John P. Moore, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of John Moore, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
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June 2, 9, 16.

Troy, Me., has a municipal forest, which enabled the city to finance the rebuilding of schools with forestry products.

On the Air

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Music, WCOL; News, WBNS.
6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS.
8:00 Dennis Day, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.
8:30 High Adventure, WHKC; Gliders, WLW.
9:00 Abbott and Costello, WCOL; Duffy's Tavern, WLW.
9:30 Harvest of Stars, WBNS; District Attorney, WLW.
10:00 Big Story, WLW; Bing Crosby, WCOL.
10:30 Jimmy Durante, WLW; Star Theater, WCOL.
11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

THURSDAY
1:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL.
12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Cedric Foster, WHKC.
1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.
2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.

2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.
3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW.
4:00 Jack Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS.
5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Music, WBNS.
5:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Captain Midnight, WHKC.
6:00 Music, WCOL; News, WBNS.
6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Club 15, WBNS; Destiny, WLW.
8:00 F.B.I., WBNS; Henry Aldrich, WLW.
8:30 Burns and Allen, WLW; Mr. Digest, WBNS.
9:00 Music Hall, WLW; Dick Haymes, WBNS.
9:30 Jack Carson, WLW; Crime Photog., WBNS.
10:00 Family Theater, WHKC; Radio Digest, WBNS.
10:30 Eddie Cantor, WLW; First Nighter, WBNS.
11:00 News, WLW, WBNS, WHKC.

The rousing march, "Semper Fidelis," will herald the initial broadcast of "Band of America" with conductor Paul Lavalle on

the Cities Service program, Friday at 8 p. m. over NBC.

"Band of America," first major format change in Cities Service radio programming in 21 years, will be built around a 48-piece brass and woodwind band. The show, which in February celebrated its 22nd anniversary as radio's oldest sponsored network series, featured a band on its opening show when the NBC network itself was only three months old.

"Semper Fidelis" is one of the best-known compositions of march king John Philip Sousa, whose military band included some of the instrumentalists now in the new "Band of America."

The band also will play Robert Crawford's thrilling "Army Air Corps Song," "March of the Toys" by Victor Herbert and Ed-

win Frank Goldman's "On the Mall."

It'll be be-bop by Basie—the Count himself—when the talented jazz piano star and his famous band make a guest appearance at the Saturday Mutual meeting of the "Teentimers Club" at 11:30 a. m.

Johnny Desmond will lend contrast to the torrid Basie offerings, singing romantic favorites of the day, and Fred Robbins will conduct a verbal jam session in cooperation with the Count. The "Teentimers Club" will originate from Northampton, Mass.

Diana Lewis, petite, charming wife of screen star William Powell, will guest play Mutual's "Twenty Questions" game for its broadcast Saturday at 8 p. m.

Play Bridge With BARCLAY

GIVES HIM THE COUNT

DOUBLING an opponent's contract helps him in several ways. Besides locating either the bunched trumps which may carry him, or the high cards not otherwise placed, it may enable him to count your entire hand, if he is a good imaginative card-reader. It may therefore put him in position to build an entire plan for the play of every suit, quite different from what he would have done if there had been no double.

♠ K 6 4 3
♥ 9 8 7
♦ 6 3
♣ A K 7 3

♠ Q J 9 7
♥ Q 3
♦ J 7 4
♣ 10 6 5 2

♠ A 10 5 2
♥ A K J 5

♠ Q 10 8 5
♥ Q 10 8 3
♦ A 7 5
♣ J 7 5

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♣
2 ♠ 3 ♣ 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Dbl

In a team-of-four game, that contract was not doubled in one instance, and it was beaten at that table. West scored the diamond K and A, then led the heart 2, the Q falling to the A. The club Q was scored, a spade led to the K, the club A and K employed for discarding the diamond 10 and heart 5 and a spade led to the A. This left East with the two high trumps, which beat the contract.

At the other table, East's double showed South how to play the hand successfully. Contemplating the dummy, he counted East for four trumps to the two missing honors because of the double. Then, because of East's club bid, he rated that worthy as having four cards in that suit. Because of West's failure to bid diamonds instead of clubs, he counted West for only four cards there and East three diamonds at least. Because of West not having bid hearts instead of clubs, he held there couldn't be five with West, so East must have two—thus, 4 spades, 2

hearts, 3 diamonds and 4 clubs added to 13 for East.

Hence, upon winning the third trick with the heart A, he scored the club Q, ruffed the diamond 10, used the club A and K for two heart discards, ruffed the club 7 to clear that suit from his holdings and East's, led the heart K, ruffed the diamond Q in dummy, obliging East to over-ruff with the spade 7 and thus compelled that unfortunate to lead back a spade. He picked the Q, which the K won. Then on the twelfth trick East had to play from his spade J-9 before South's A-10, being end-played for the last two tricks.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ Q J 8 5
♥ 10 8 3
♦ 8 7 5
♣ A 2

♠ 10 2
♥ A 6 4
♦ A J 10
♣ J 7 5

♠ A K 6 4
♥ K 9
♦ Q 9 6
♣ K Q 10 4

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the correct defense to hold North to exactly his contract of 2-Spades?

YOU are Liable for Your DRIVER'S MISTAKES

The law places you in the driver's seat of any vehicle belonging to you—no matter who may be driving. Protect yourself from financial losses resulting from the other fellow's mistakes, with "Fleet" Insurance.

IRVIN S. REID

State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co.
Broad at Washington
Columbus, Ohio

121 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 66

FORAGE IN SILO ACCEPTED

Expert Says Hay Curing Requires Close Vigilance

The certainty of saving a hay crop and insuring the quality of the feed depends on shortening the necessary drying period in the field after mowing, J. A. Muster, soil conservationist warned Pickaway farmers Wednesday.

With the haying season now at hand, many farmers are rightfully apprehensive of possible damp weather during the curing season which would result in the loss of much valuable hay, the conservationist stated.

Muster declared soil conservation farms are making use of the silo for the preservation of meadow crops. This method, he said, is becoming so popular that ensiling such hay is now being considered an approved way of haying.

Neither of several methods of

field curing that have been tested or even barn cured hay have proved as efficient as silage cured.

THE SUCCESSFUL secret of ensiling hay lies in permitting the mowed crop to receive about two to four hours of sun, the exact time depending on the amount of air movement in the field.

Forage dried down to about 60 or 70 percent of moisture ensiles satisfactorily and produces a feed that has proven superior in feeding trials in barn cured hay.

No preservatives are necessary if the moisture rule is observed, Muster asserted.

The importance of regulating the moisture content was illustrated last Spring on the Wells Wilson farm. All hay that was ensiled after four or five hours of field curing made fine feed.

However, during the ensiling work, a mishap interrupted the routine and some hay that had dried too much did not pack tight enough and air pockets developed which caused molding in some places.

After repairs were made, some hay was taken up with too much moisture in the haste to finish the job and the resulting silage turned black and was of inferior quality.

IN ADDITION to saving the first hay cutting by ensiling and saving the second for better drying weather, there still is available in July and August a succulent feed when there is often little or no pasture, Muster said.

As a suggestion to farmers not owning upright silos, Muster, stated trench silos may be used in excavating the size and shape trench needed.

First All-Metal Glider Awaiting Tests By Army

DAYTON, June 2 — The Army's first all-metal assault glider has arrived at Wright Field for testing by the Army Air Force's air materiel command.

The glider, designated the XCG-18A, was manufactured by the Chase Aircraft Corp., of Trenton, N. J. It weighs 8,000 pounds and will carry its own weight in payload.

The craft is designed to carry 30 fully equipped combat troops or 14 patients on litters. As a cargo-craft, it can transport one 34-ton weapons carrier, one ton-and-a-half truck, or a combined load of one jeep and a 105-mm howitzer.

An outstanding feature of the CG-18A is a top towing speed of 216 mph., higher than that of any other glider.

The fuselage is constructed of welded steel tubing covered with light aluminum aircraft skin as a defense against incendiary gunfire and to provide greater durability.

Five of the gliders have been ordered by the Air Force and will be assigned to the tactical air command for use in joint operations.

Westfall School Promotes 10 At 8th Grade Rites

Ten students at Westfall grade school were graduated from the eighth grade into their first year of high school work Tuesday night.

Salutatory address was given by Don Easter, followed by the valedictory presented by Jane Noland.

Other members of the graduating class were Marvene Draise, John Duvall, Patricia Koch, Beatrice McDonald, Marjorie Ogan, Patricia Sowards, Phyllis Thompson and Harold Wynkoop.

Commencement address was given by the group by Reed Winegardner of Washington, C. H. Awards were presented to the students by Principal George W. Mallett and the diplomas were given by George D. McDowell, Pickaway County superintendent of schools. The Rev. S. C. Elsea gave invocation and benediction.

ROTHMAN'S

DRESSES OF TASTE

In 9 to 52 Size



FOR AFTERNOON WEAR... you'll adore our smart, comfortable rayon crepe that's cool as an ocean breeze. Select it in your favorite color... you'll love the way it looks on you!

Selection includes ranges from \$5.95 to \$14.95

NAILS - - -

All standard sizes. Limit 5 kegs to a customer. While they last.

New Rotary Hoes - - -

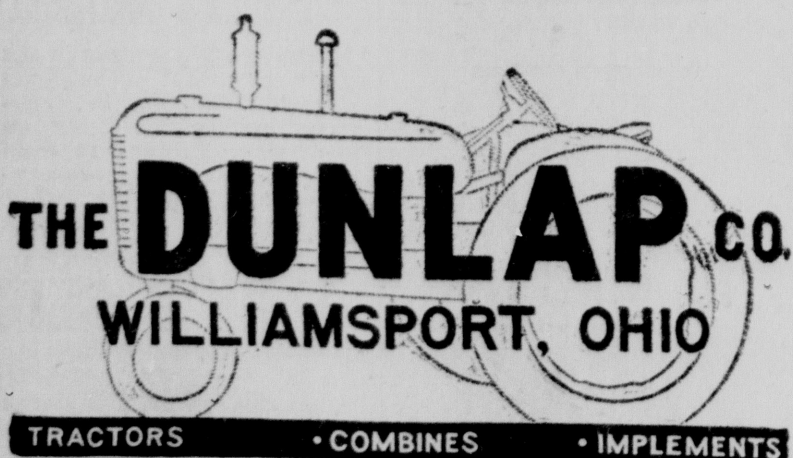
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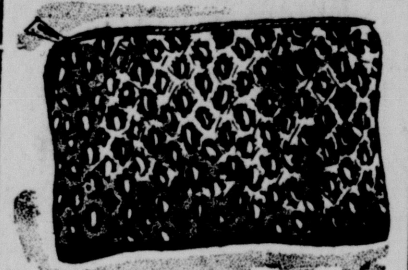
Sherwin Williams



PHONES: STORE 19—SHOP 13

MURPHY'S 42nd Anniversary SALE!

Anniversary SALE



Cosmetic Bags

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Anniversary SALE



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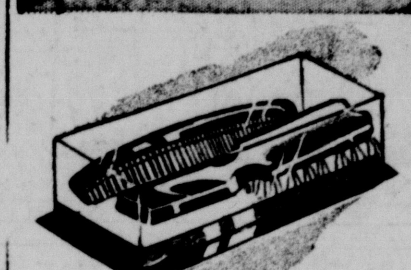


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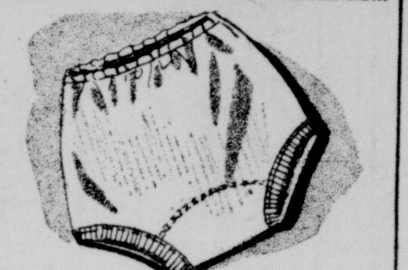


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Anniversary SALE



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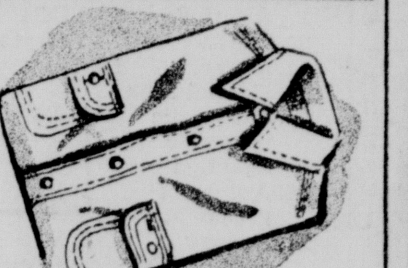


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Anniversary SALE



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"Blue Bell" shirts of shrink-proof blue chambray and grey covert. Elbow action sleeves, strain-proof yokes, double stitched. 14 1/2 to 17.

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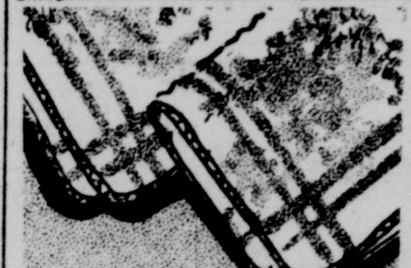


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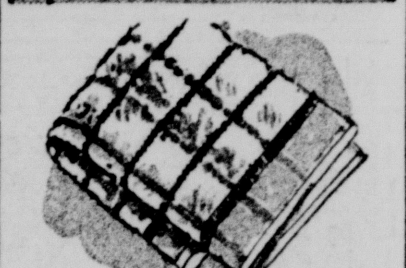


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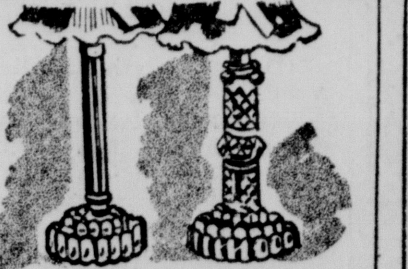


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Beautiful crystal bases and assorted 8-inch colored shades, complete with bulb. Get them in pairs to dress up your vanity. A real buy.

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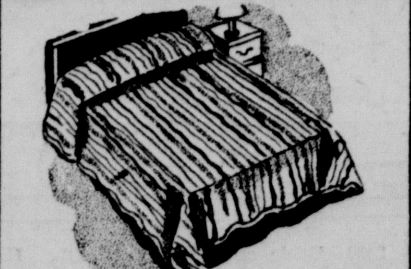


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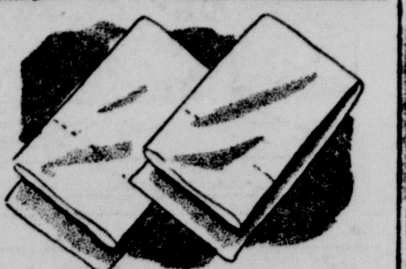


Bed Spreads

\$1.98 Value **\$1.66**

Rose, blue and green crinkle crepe in full 82x105-inch size. Very durable and they need no ironing. Put a new one on every bed.

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Pillow Cases

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Replenish your linen closet with a good supply of these fine quality, snowy bleached muslin pillow cases. Size 42x36-inch with big hems.

Super-Soft

TOILET TISSUE

2 Rolls **19c**

Delicious

SANDWICH COOKIES

Lb. **23c**

Sale Starts
Friday Morning, 9 a.m.
June 4th

Attractive

CUPS and SAUCERS

Complete **19c**

Large 9 Oz.

DECORATED TUMBLERS

6 for **25c**

FORAGE IN SILO ACCEPTED

Expert Says Hay Curing Requires Close Vigilance

The certainty of saving a hay crop and insuring the quality of the feed depends on shortening the necessary drying period in the field after mowing, J. A. Muster, soil conservationist warned Pickaway farmers Wednesday.

With the haying season now at hand, many farmers are rightfully apprehensive of possible damp weather during the curing season which would result in the loss of much valuable hay, the conservationist stated.

Muster declared soil conservation farms are making use of the silo for the preservation of meadow crops. This method, he said, is becoming so popular that ensiling such hay is now being considered an approved way of having.

Neither of several methods of

field curing that have been tested or even barn cured hay have proved as efficient as silage cured.

THE SUCCESSFUL secret of ensiling hay lies in permitting the mowed crop to receive about two to four hours of sun, the exact time depending on the amount of air movement in the field.

Forage dried down to about 60 or 70 percent of moisture ensiles satisfactorily and produces a feed that has proven superior in feeding trials in barn cured hay.

No preservatives are necessary if the moisture rule is observed, Muster asserted.

The importance of regulating the moisture content was illustrated last Spring on the Wells Wilson farm. All hay that was ensiled after four or five hours of field curing made fine feed.

However, during the ensiling work, a mishap interrupted the routine and some hay that had dried too much did not pack tight enough and air pockets developed which caused molding in some places.

After repairs were made, some hay was taken up with too much moisture in the haste to finish the job and the resulting silage turned black and was of inferior quality.

IN ADDITION to saving the first hay cutting by ensiling and saving the second for better drying weather, there still is available in July and August a succulent feed when there is often little or no pasture, Muster said.

As a suggestion to farmers not owning upright silos, Muster, stated trench silos may be used in excavating the size and shape trench needed.

First All-Metal Glider Awaiting Tests By Army

DAYTON, June 2 — The Army's first all-metal assault glider has arrived at Wright Field for testing by the Army Air Force's air materiel command.

The glider, designated the XCG-18A, was manufactured by the Chase Aircraft Corp., of Trenton, N. J. It weighs 8,000 pounds and will carry its own weight in payload.

The craft is designed to carry 30 fully equipped combat troops or 14 patients on litters. As a cargo-craft, it can transport one 3-ton weapons carrier, one ton-and-a-half truck, or a combined load of one jeep and a 105-mm howitzer.

An outstanding feature of the CG-18A is a top towing speed of 216 mph., higher than that of any other glider.

The fuselage is constructed of welded steel tubing covered with light aluminum aircraft skin as a defense against incendiary gunfire and to provide greater durability.

Five of the gliders have been ordered by the Air Force and will be assigned to the tactical air command for use in joint operations.

Westfall School Promotes 10 At 8th Grade Rites

Ten students at Westfall grade school were graduated from the eighth grade into their first year of high school work Tuesday night.

Salutatory address was given by Don Easter, followed by the valedictory presented by Jane Noland.

Other members of the graduating class were Marvene Draise, John Duval, Patricia Koch, Beatrice McDonald, Marjorie Ogan, Patricia Sowards, Phyllis Thompson and Harold Wynkoop.

Commencement address was given the group by Reed Winegardner of Washington, C. H. Awards were presented the students by Principal George W. Mallett and the diplomas were given by George D. McDowell, Pickaway County superintendent of schools. The Rev. S. C. Elsea gave invocation and benediction.

ROTHMAN'S

DRESSES OF TASTE
In 9 to 52 Size



FOR AFTERNOON WEAR... you'll adore our smart, comfortable rayon crepe that's cool as an ocean breeze. Select it in your favorite color... you'll love the way it looks on you!... Selection includes ranges from \$5.95 to \$14.95

NAILS ---

All standard sizes. Limit 5 kegs to a customer. While they last.

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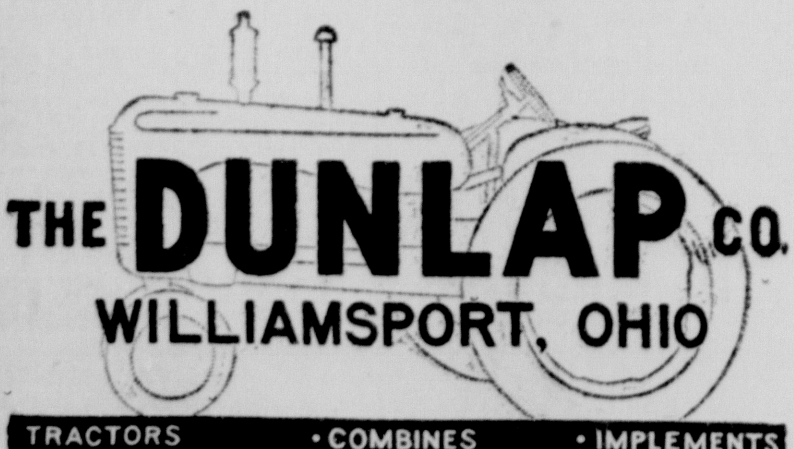
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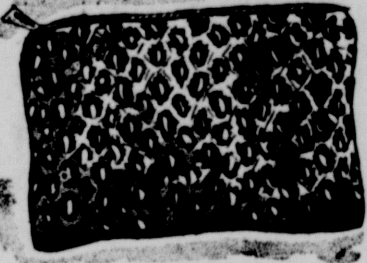
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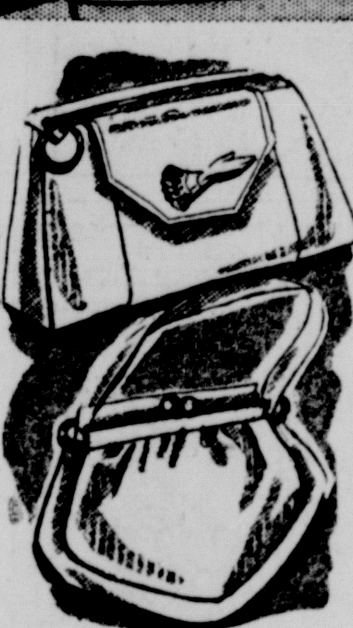


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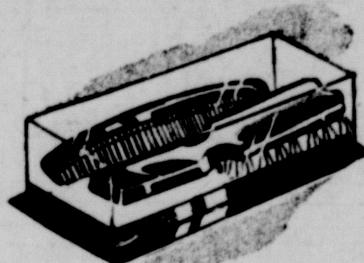


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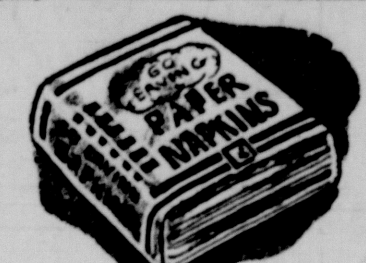


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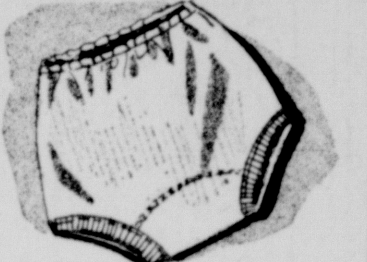


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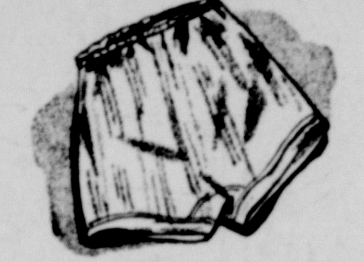


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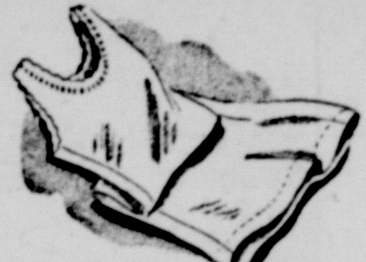


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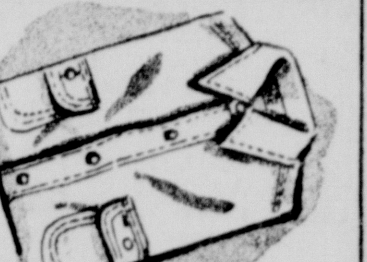


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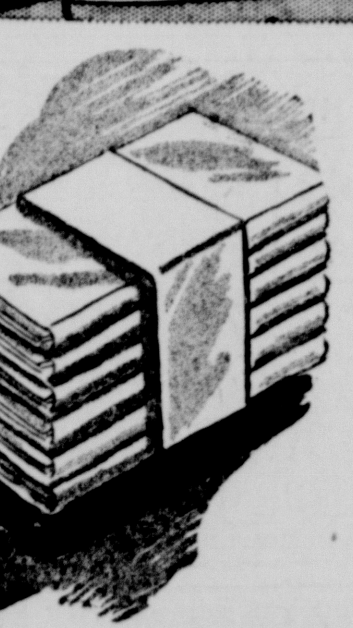


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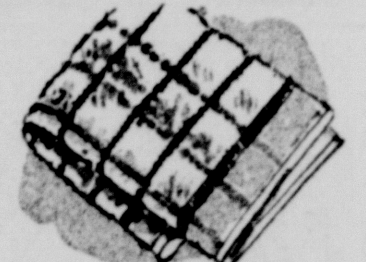


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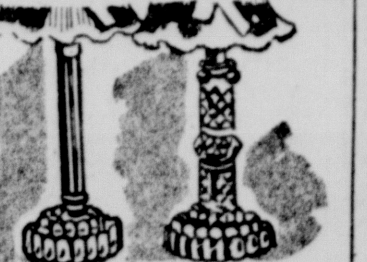


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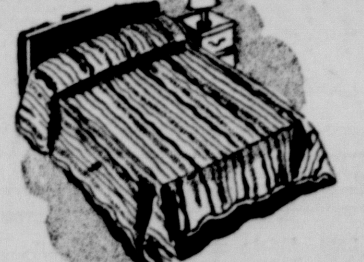


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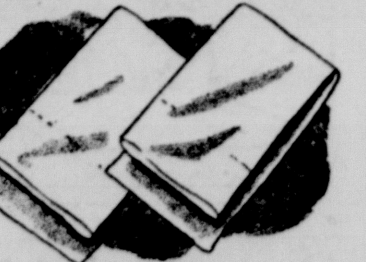


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